



ARMY TIMES

National Weekly

No. 47

ARMY

4/24/43
Army Department
Library School
4, 1942

ates Army



FIVE CENTS

With Eisenhower in Command, It Looks Like Tank Warfare On Europe's West Front

The appointment of a tank expert, Maj. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, to command the European theater of war for United States forces coincides with the emergence of significant new trends in tank tactics.

Recent battles both in Libya and Russia show that while the tank is undoubtedly destined to play a major role in the main battle that will ultimately be fought with the opening of a second front on the continent against the Germans, the nature of this role is likely to be very different from the part the tanks played in the earlier stages of the blitzkrieg.

The fact is that both the strategy and tactics of tanks are in process of change. In other words both the tasks assigned to the tanks in present-day mobile warfare and the methods used to carry out these tasks have evolved and are still evolving.

Germans Changed First

It is beginning to be admitted here that one of the reasons for General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's success in Libya was that he grasped this fact quicker and more completely than did the British generals in the field.

General Eisenhower will have the advantage of these lessons to guide him in planning strategy and tactics of the American tank forces in the European theater.

One of the most important new developments in tank fighting is greater emphasis on fire power. Anything less than 75 millimeters such as are carried in the American "General Grant" tanks is now plainly outdated and there is reason to believe that even 75's will soon be considered too small.

The latest German tanks carry a heavier cannon. Furthermore it is now well-known that the "Grant" was handicapped by an imperfect method of mounting the 75's so that they couldn't be aimed in the side arc laterally.

Accompanying this new emphasis on heavy fire power is the greater insistence on speed. Rapid mobility of armored forces appears to be gaining rather than losing in importance. The culmination of greater speed with heavier fire power necessarily implies less emphasis on armor.

Greater Use as Artillery

In fact, the lessons of the Libyan battle seem to imply that the day of "slogging" matches between heavily armored tanks may be over. The tendency now is to conceive of tanks as supermobile heavy artillery intended not only for use against other tanks but also against all other motorized vehicles, supply columns, and infantry, as well as against fortified positions and strong points.

In fact, some experts believe that the present trend is definitely toward stressing the artillery function of tanks and that future land battles may include a "moving barrage" laid by lines of slowly advancing tanks equipped with heavy guns.

This is a far cry from the original spearhead use of tanks made by the Nazis in early blitzkrieg days. It is unlikely, however, that flying column tactics will be abandoned entirely. On the contrary, it is expected to be combined with the use of tank artillery.

Heavier Defense Guns

In Russia as well as in Libya both

Broiled Owlets!

All the Same They Win First Prize in Cookery Contest

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—Adaptation of men to life in the field is in some cases no less than remarkable. During recent administrative field exercises at Pine Camp Military Reservation a field artillery outfit of the Fourth Armored Division proved that the field of battle isn't the only place where things can be "cooked up."

Chow in the field being what we all know it is—or sometimes isn't—remarkable ingenuity was shown by some of the men in supplementing the official Army bill of fare with delicacies unheard of on the high-priced markets.

The recipe for broiled owl took first place in this competition. Five young and tender owlets, found by one soldier chopping wood for the fire, were roasted on spits and pronounced by all who partook of the tid-bit to be not only delicious but "squablike."

Fresh broiled Adirondack brook trout appeared on the unofficial menu from time to time. Second place in the competition went to a recipe for aubergine farcie et garnie (baked stuffed eggplant to you, chick!). The recipes concocted on the trip are likewise unobtainable—they're military secrets.

sides have been making much greater use lately of heavy mobile antitank guns. These are not only used against tanks as when Field Marshal Rommel ambushed British tank forces with his 88 millimeter combined antitank and antiaircraft gun. They also have been used especially by the Russians in co-operation with tanks.

As part of these few tactical developments, it is now acknowledged that tanks must be better protected by reconnaissance forces. The answer is being sought partly in the use of reconnaissance aircraft, and partly in the development of fast lightly armored reconnaissance vehicles which precede heavy tank columns and keep them informed of enemy whereabouts and tank strength.



LIKE THEIR FOREFATHERS of 1776, this aviation cadet, lieutenant instructor, soldier mechanic and their millions of brother warriors intend to carry Old Glory to victory. They promise the Japs and Nazis fireworks not only on July Fourth but every day until Berlin, Rome and Tokio are a shambles. Picture was taken at Foster Field, Tex.

'Battle' of Absentee Votes Must Win Over Time, Space

Since all but four or five States permit absentee voting both within and without the borders of the United States, soldiers, sailors, Marines from the great majority of States will be able to record their choices in the forthcoming elections if they can overcome the serious handicap imposed by the length of time it takes for a ballot to go from their State to a foreign fighting front and back.

Although the absentee voting laws of most States are steadily becoming more uniform, wide divergences still exist, particularly in regard to the manner in which such out-of-State out-of-country ballots may be cast. Some States do not specify how voting must be done, others have

legislated special provisions for voting by mail, while still others require that the ballots must be collected on the spot.

The major bar to the effective use of the absentee ballot privilege by members of the armed forces out-

side the county, it is felt here, is the short space of time which exists in so many States between the date of the primary and that of the general election. This period is so short that it would be difficult for the election commissioner to print the ballots, mail them to, say, Australia, or Eritrea, and have them back in time to be counted on election day.

Trying to be Early

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is making a very strong effort this year to have its ballots in the hands of the great majority of its registered voters in the Army and the Navy as long before the election as possible, since Massachusetts laws require that ballots be mailed to those outside the State on military duty. North Dakota is the only State having a progressive requirement of this sort.

Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, and New Mexico have not approved provision for absentee balloting, and there is considerable disagreement as to whether prevailing Indiana law permits members of the armed service not stationed on Federal territory to vote. This means that an Indian stationed at a camp in Texas certainly can vote whereas one in Great Britain may not have the privilege.

Mississippi and South Carolina have recently adopted absentee voting. (Continued on Page 15)

AN EDITORIAL

Crass Tacks on Vote Question

The House Rules Committee has refused to give legislative impetus to the bill designed to permit soldiers and sailors to vote in national elections by removing any procedural requirements established by state law.

Some committee members objected that the Constitution gave the States the right to determine the qualifications of voters.

Rep. Robert L. Ramsey (D., W. Va.) has issued a statement arguing that the Congressmen blocking his bill were the same who have constantly yelled 'Constitution' against every progressive measure supported by the people during the past 10 years.

In the case of the men in the armed forces, it seems to us that the rights and privileges of citizens should command as much respect as the duties they owe their government. Yet, unless there is speedy action and a cutting of red tape, hundreds of thousands of soldiers will not be permitted to vote this year. Perhaps millions will be disenfranchised because many state laws are faulty, or the machinery inadequate in the emergency.

The men winning the war should have their share in guiding national policy.

Copies of Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.

Infantry Co. Has 17 Sets of Brothers

WITH THE 43RD DIVISION—If you're looking for brother acts, it would be advisable to visit Company E of the Connecticut Infantry Regiment, for a recent survey revealed 15 sets of two brothers and two sets of three brothers.

First Sgt. Martin J. Finn declares, "It was rather difficult at first but lately I've experienced little trouble trying to distinguish their correct names."

The two sets of three brothers include: Pfc. Parks, Kenneth and Francis Fox, and Cpl. Edward C. Johnson, Pvs. Raymond and Edward E. Johnson.

The sets of brothers include: First Sgt. Martin J. Finn and Sgt. John J. Finn, Sgt. Peter Moulin and Cpl. Alphonse Moulin, Pvs. Charles and James Burrell, Pvs. Hubert and

James Cashion, Pvs. Frank and Lawrence Duncan, Pvs. Bates and Woodrow Harris, Pvs. John and Paul Hill, Pvs. Ernest and Joseph Jones, Staff Sgt. John J. King and Pvt. John M. King, Pvs. Alvin and Charles Knight, Cpl. Harold Nelson and Pvt. Fred Nelson, Pfc. Harvey Ray and Pvt. Hugh Ray, Pvs. Charles and James Rye, Pfc. James Bailey and Pvt. Boyd Bailey, and Cpl. Francis Young and Pvt. Odell Young.

Bowie's 113th Cavalry Scraps Horses for More Firepower

CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—Mechanized to the hilt, the 113th Cavalry has sacrificed the old gray mare to gain tremendous firepower, far greater mobility and whiplike striking momentum. As the officers and men speed up the strenuous mechanized training program, their enthusiasm mounts with each maneuver. It was only in recent weeks that the regiment became "horseless", but the troops are rapidly becoming accustomed to pulling levers and not reins.

At the completion of the troops' most recent problem, held in the Camp Bowie maneuver area near Lake Brownwood, Major Ellis W. Conkling, commanding officer of the 2d Squadron stated his satisfaction with the strides the men are making with the mobile units.

"The great increase in fire power alone compensates for most of the potency lost with the disappearance of the horse, and the men are learning to use this fire power to great advantage," the veteran of almost 50 years service said.

The major is especially pleased with the peeps and their reconnaissance work. He points to their effectiveness in providing very little silhouette for enemy vision, the ease with which they are handled and the minimum of noise they afford when properly operated.

Has Word for Peep

"There is just one word for the peep," Capt. William G. Eldridge, commanding officer of E Troop declared, "they are aggressive." He pointed out, from his position in the scout car, to one of the bantam cars as it darted in and out of the "marching" mechanized column. The peep paused briefly behind one of the rumbling tanks until the tank commander waved him on with safety. Like a well trained dog, the midjet car sprang up a lateral road ahead of the column to detect any potential danger on that flank from enemy attack. His brother peeps were working in a similar manner on all side roads over which the march moved.

Keeping in constant touch with each vehicle by means of radio, the column moved rapidly. Peeps, scout cars, artillery, tanks, maintenance units, kitchen units and medical stations maintained their proper interval with precision. At the beginning of the march, Major Conkling had stressed proper spacing, since the column was advancing to the simulated attack over territory where "the enemy" held air superiority.

Skirting the area designated as being subjected to artillery fire from enemy positions, the column continued its advance. Suddenly the vehicles stopped as the commander's signals ran rapidly down the long line. A maintenance truck hurtled past, toward the advanced position of the march. The peeps sped from nowhere to insure additional safety on its flanks. The artillery's armored cars threw themselves into a staggered formation the length of the column, covering all vulnerable spots. Radio men crouched into their earphones. A tank track, out of commission momentarily, was quickly mended and the vehicles pulled back on the road from their camouflaged

positions under available bushes or trees—and the march was resumed.

March is Smooth

The closest knit coordination was maintained throughout the movement.

Any road hazards, such as holes, narrow bridges and likely positions of ambush, were communicated from vehicle commanders by hand signals to the other officers.

So smoothly was the march carried out, that the units reached their appointed bivouac area almost one hour ahead of schedule. Following the same tracks as much as possible to prevent detection from the air, the men scattered their machines into the brush in such an effective manner that from as little as 100 feet, it was almost impossible to discern the outlines of the olive drab war cars. Motor stables (motor inspections) were held immediately after the halt.

After lunch two troops went on a three-hour hike. Lt. C. P. Jones, commander of the reconnaissance platoon, took his peeps into the hills for additional training in "recon" work. The men reassembled in the middle of the afternoon, and Major Conkling released them the remainder of the day for swimming, boating and fishing.

Mess-kits were yawning for food when the evening chow call sounded. The mountains of food prepared by the cooks disappeared quickly before the appetites of those sun-tanned, hard muscled troopers.

Holds Critique

The major held a critique for his officers and non-coms later in the day. A critical survey was run on the errors observed during the march, and corrections were offered. Supplementing the major's remarks with observations of their own were Captain Eldridge and Fred W. Shaffer, Lts. Albert W. McGrath, Jones, Green and Ham.

On the return march the following day, Lieutenant McGrath was in command of the maneuver. Deploying his units into three sections and maintaining close radio communications, the lieutenant brought this support into position at the appointed time and relieved the hard-pressed squadron that was undergoing the simulated attack south of Camp Bowie.

At the final critique, Major Conkling pointed out several errors in the march, but commended the officers and men for their work and display of initiative in this new type of warfare that places, what the major calls "a heavy demand upon flexibility of the men's abilities."

Between Chigger Bites With The 113th

CAMP BOWIE, Tex. — Sergeant George Jacobson's role in the recent two-day maneuver of his troop was cut short when the cavalry headquarters at Camp Bowie radioed the men in the field that the sergeant had been granted a furlough, effective immediately. Jacobson will enroll in the Officer's Candidate School at Fort Riley in early June.

There are few soldiers in the service today who may trace their military history to an earlier beginning than Major Ellis W. Conkling, commanding officer of the 2d Squadron. The major attended his first National Guard encampment at the age of five. His officer-father was in command.

First Sergeant Engard of F. Troop, who really looks like the story book topknot, is now in his 11th year with the Iowa troop. He and Lt. Albert W. McGrath, the sergeant's CO, have soldiered together during the entire period. They recall the old days with ease, but both are very enthusiastic over the cavalry's recent mechanization.

Staff Sergeant Glenn A. Johnson says the tactical problem on the maneuver was all wrong. Mosquitoes, not the Japs or Nazis, held air superiority—and the finest bit of reconnaissance work the sergeant has seen was cleverly carried out by the chiggers, or "Texas red bugs."

The detail of life guard, chosen to insure safety of the swimming troops during their recreation period, was headed by Lieutenant C. P. Jones. The lieutenant's experience along this line dates back to years of varsity swimming competition at Massachusetts State College, and a number of summer camps where he was instructor at the pools.

A ten minute association with troops of the 113th is ample time to hear the name of Colonel William C. Chase, commanding officer of the regiment, brought to the front in glowing terms. General MacArthur and Doolittle aren't the only officers who could make Who's Who if placed in competition with Colonel Chase.

Puerto Rico Sends Waste Material

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Large heaps of assorted scrap metal in the warm sunlight, nestled into the quickly-growing tropical and quietly rusted into a reddish-brown while awaiting transportation to the States. While civilian Puerto Rico is enthusiastically getting behind its "Salvage for Victory" campaign, the Army doing its own part toward saving junk for the war effort.

Most spectacular among the collections of old materials being collected and saved by the Quartermaster Corps at Ft. Buchanan are three dumps of scrap metal. One contains tangled masses of steel bands used to strap packing cases, tops of ammunition containers, discarded wall lockers, and many bits of rusted scrap iron. A stone's throw away is the Automotive Department partly hidden among the tall grass. This section consists of automobile parts and bodies, which could not be reclaimed by the motor maintenance shops, and spaghetti-like heaps of rusty cables taken from artillery pieces and sent in by the Ordnance Department.

Capt. Roque J. Velez, Quartermaster Corps, is the Salvage Officer of the Puerto Rican General Depot and is in charge of the work of collecting, moving, storing, and classifying the junk. He explained that a hydraulic press would be needed to reduce the automobile bodies to solid blocks for shipment, as their present bulky form would not justify the space even though shipping facilities to the North were available. Five hundred thousand pounds of scrap iron and 25,000 pounds of other metals, such as aluminum, brass, copper, and tin, have been collected.

Most interesting of the dumps was a large assortment carefully guarded behind a high barbed-wire fence. Here the variety was truly amazing. Cartridge clips, old shells, antiquated cannon wheels, and ammunition containers had been furnished by the Ordnance Dept. Gas mask containers had been contributed by the Chemical Warfare Service. Kitchenware, canteens, and old beds had been supplied by combat units.

Among the items which could be catalogued were: tin ammunition containers, glass bottles, utensils, wash basins, steel chairs, rubber

inner tubes, tires, lead batteries, vanized iron, garbage cans and portable landing field platform metal drums, copper radiators, and an aluminum airplane wreck.

Inside his salvage warehouse, Captain Velez had neat piles of leather, rubber, canvas, paper, wood, webbing, felt, shoes, and ding. He explained that the work of the Salvage Section of the Depot was a regular, permanent Quartermaster function and that much of the recovered materials were conditioned. In fact, conservation of scrap material and worn out equipment has always been a standard policy in the Army. Each unit commander is responsible for the proper disposition of all salvage material in his organization.

Captain Velez, who has made a role as military "junk man" the object of hard work and serious study is a native of Lares and a graduate in mechanical and electrical engineering of the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Mayaguez. He was originally commissioned in the Infantry after graduating from the Institution's ROTC course, but he has been on duty since November 1940. He pointed out the desirability of granting priority in shipping space to this material in order that it could be readily utilized in the United States, especially for tires and other waste rubber.

According to the civilian "Salvage for Victory" Committee, George Foote, local War Production Board chief, has said, "You can be sure that the Government will see to every scrap of metal gets to the foundries. If Puerto Rico gets its metal, we'll see that it is shipped."

May Play Pros But for No Pay

Amateur athletes in the Army may compete with pros in Army-sponsored contests without losing their amateur standing, the War Department announced this week. But they may not compete with pros for personal profit or they're out of luck as far as their amateur standing is concerned.

"The spirit of amateurism is a guiding factor in Army athletics," the announcement said. "Since the objective of leisure time athletics in the Army is athletics for all, individual soldiers should not be denied the right to participate even though their status is professional."

Will Test Synthetic Tires

The Army is going to test the performance and durability of auto tires made of synthetic rubber. Contracts have been awarded to tire and rubber companies for the manufacture of a large quantity of synthetic rubber tires. The experiment will be made in cooperation with the tire companies in order that comprehensive tests under realistic conditions may be accomplished quickly.

The tires will be made in four sizes—6.00-16, 6-ply; 7.50-20, 8-ply; 9.00-20, 10-ply; and 12.00-20, 14-ply. All will have treads for use in mud and snow. These tires will have the letter "S" branded or stamped into the sidewall to identify them as synthetic. The make may be identified by the manufacturer's name on each tire.

Large quantities of these synthetic tires will be shipped as rapidly as practicable to troops, and they will be applied to vehicles which run the greatest mileage and undergo the most severe service. No synthetic tires will be used on vehicles being shipped from the continental United States.

When the synthetic tires are received vehicles selected for the test are to be changed completely except for spares—standard spare tires will be continued in use.

Send Army Times to The Folks Back Home!

It will take only a minute to fill out the coupon below. The cost is only One Buck—One Dollar for an Eight Months Subscription at any address in the United States.

From now until the end of the year, May to December inclusive, each week ARMY TIMES will bring the home folks news of the Army everywhere. Each issue packed full of stories and features everyone wants to read. Take time out now—to send in your back home subscription!

ARMY TIMES1942
Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.
Enclosed is One Dollar for Eight Months Subscription to:
Name
Address
City State.....
My address is.....

Enclose 1.00 for each subscription. Gift card will be sent and subscription started with next issue. You can also subscribe at this special rate to receive your own copy of ARMY TIMES in camp each week.



Planters
SALTED
PEANUTS

A Bag A Day
For More
Pop and Energy



THE ARMY'S FAVORITE SHINE!

GRIFFIN—the shoe polish that has been standard in the Army for over half a century—the shoe polish that outshines all other brands combined at post exchanges by more than two to one... is the shoe polish for you!

GRIFFIN ABC SHOE POLISH
Recolors and polishes to a high shine in one operation. In the open... all popular colors.

10¢

GRIFFIN
The Service Shine Since 1890

Welcome to the Modern
HOTEL DIXIE
AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYTHING!
43d St. W. of Broadway
TIMES SQUARE
NEW YORK

\$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.00
SINGLE—DOUBLE—TWIN BEDS

650 COOL, MODERN ROOMS
All With Private Baths and Radios!

SPECIAL DISCOUNT
On Above Rates to
ALL SERVICE MEN
Write for a free "Courtesy Identification Card"

Subway Entrance to all Points of Interest
New York's Popular
HOTEL LINCOLN
44th St. 45th St. at 6th Ave.

OUR CHOICEST ROOMS from \$3
1400 ROOMS each with Bath, Servidor, and Radio.
Four fine restaurants awarded Grand Prix 1940
Culinary Art Exhibition

MARIA KRAMER
PRESIDENT
John L. Morgan
Gen. Mgr
HOTEL LINCOLN
Grand Conductor

IN THE CENTER OF MID-TOWN NEW YORK

Air Ferrying and Transport Headed by General George

Air ferrying and transport operations of the Army have been consolidated under one command to assure most effective utilization of all air transport facilities.

The Army Air Force Ferrying Command, which has been responsible for delivering all aircraft produced by United States factories, has been redesignated "The Air Transport Command" and will direct such air transport operations as required to accomplish the mission of the Army.

Effective July 1, The Air Transport Command will take over the personnel and the air transportation priorities functions formerly conducted by the Air Division of the Transportation Service, Services of Supply, and the personnel and operations of the Cargo Division, Air Service Command.

Brig. Gen. Harold L. George, Commanding Officer, Ferrying Command, will be Commanding General, The Air Transport Command.

The Command will be responsible for:

1. All air transport and civil air carriers, including priorities except those under jurisdiction of the Navy.
2. The ferrying of all aircraft within the United States and to designations outside the United States as directed by the Commanding General, Army Air Forces.
3. The transportation by air of personnel, material and mail for all War Department agencies, both within and without the United States.
4. The control, operation and maintenance of establishments and facilities on air routes outside of the United States which are, or which may be made, the responsibility of the Commanding General, Army Air Forces.

Consolidation of these operations under the Air Transport Command will provide centralization of these services and avoid duplication. In the performance of its mission The Air Transport Command will utilize to the fullest extent possible the services, facilities and personnel of civil air carriers.

Established a little more than a year ago, the Ferrying Command has grown from two officers and a

clerk occupying a single room into an air service organization touching all parts of the world. Growth of the Command has required pioneering on a vast and unprecedented scale in the air lanes of the skies and what is left of the uncharted areas of the world. It has involved establishment of a world-wide network of communications, and bases linking the factories in the United States with all fronts of the global war.

The Ferrying Command was a direct outgrowth of the problem of delivering military aircraft to the United Nations. Mounting production of aircraft toward the President's goal of 60,000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943 had created the need for an integrated, specialized organization to speed deliveries of aircraft to the combat zones. The growth of the Command has kept pace with the increased production of aircraft and the need for delivering planes to the armed forces wherever they may be.

Consolidation of the air transport operations into The Air Transport Command provides a unified air service for movement of aircraft, equipment, personnel and mail to the battlefronts of the world.



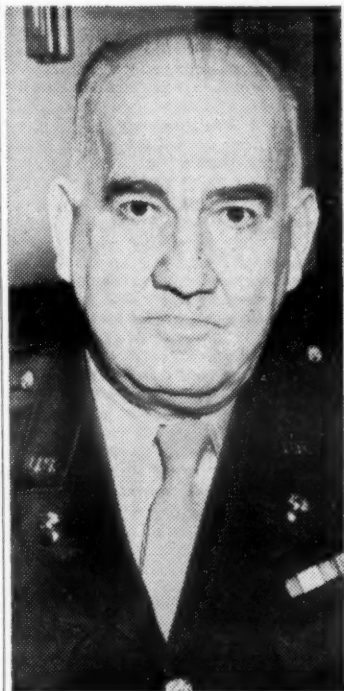
General George

Harris Commands Aberdeen Post

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, holder of the Distinguished Service Medal and assistant to the Chief of Ordnance, has taken over the command of the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

General Harris comes to the proving ground with a career in Ordnance described as "brilliant" by officials of the Army. He has served at the various Ordnance establishments, including arsenals and depots in the United States and foreign possessions, and in the office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington.

In 1933, General Harris became director of the Planning Branch in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War. In 1937, he was appointed in command of the Watertown Arsenal. General Harris was nominated to be assistant to the Chief of Ordnance with rank of brigadier general for a period of four years, beginning September 1, 1938. On August 4, 1941, General Harris was given the rank of major general in recognition of his accomplishments in the present emergency. He is the eighth Ordnance officer to be so honored in the history of the Ordnance Department. Upon his arrival at the Proving Ground, he was greeted by Brig. Gen. Julian S. Hatcher, commanding the Ordnance Training Center; Col. William B. Hardigg, commanding the Proving Ground; and Lt. Col. S. K. Hume, post executive officer.



General Harris

'Coffin Nail Curse' Tours Camps on West Coast

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—"Curse of the Coffin Nails," soldier-written and soldier-produced melodrama, will go on the road for the entertainment of service men in other camps. It was announced by Lt. Ross B. Ramsey, director of the camp entertainment staff here.

The Gay '90 melodrama, buffooning use of nicotine, will hit the road with a cast and crew of 15 for entertainment of west coast Army camps. Request and arrangements for the tour, tentatively to include Camp San Luis Obispo, Presidio of San Francisco, Camp Cooke and Fort Ord, comes from Ninth Corps Headquarters, Fort Douglas, Wash.

"The Curse" has been playing every Wednesday and Thursday nights in battalion recreation halls throughout this huge cantonment. Written by Pfc. Ross Kearney, the show is complete with three sets, olio and dancing community sing. Spectators seat themselves around tables on a sawdust strewn floor, order up 3.2 beer, pretzels and cheese from mustached waiters.

Lead is played by Cpl. Bert Hillner. The feminine lead is handled by Jane Curry, Camp Roberts serv-

ice club employee and vaudeville singer.

The soldier entertainment staff, featuring top-notch entertainment for soldiers, by soldiers—something unique at Camp Roberts—is a part of the camp Special Service branch headed by Lt. Col. Raymond E. Smith.

Faith, Charity, But No Hope at Chanute

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—There is a Faith and a Charity here at Chanute Field, but no Hope, except for a couple of "dead" Hopes. But don't be alarmed; the explanation is simple. Pvt. Glenn M. Faith is in the Quartermaster detachment at Chanute, and James Charity is a civilian employee here, but no one by the name of Hope is on the field at the present time.

However, Cpl. James T. Hope and Pvt. Charles L. Hope were here once, but have been placed in "dead" file, meaning they have been transferred to other stations. Pfc. Napoleon Bonaparte also is in the "dead" files.

Muddle

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Pvt. Daniel Sullivan will think twice before borrowing a car again.

After getting the O. K. from his buddy, Cpl. Louise Fosburgh, to use his car, Sullivan took the key, got into the auto and started to back up.

At that moment a colonel in the finance office dashed out of the door, whipped out his revolver, and forced Sullivan to get out of the car.

Trembling, Sullivan sought Fosburgh to iron out the situation and to explain to the colonel that he got in the wrong car. Both the colonel and the corporal have Buick sedans.

But how the key fit the colonel's car is still a mystery.

Private Fishes Iron Cross from Gulf

FORT SILL, Okla.—Pvt. 1st Cl. Norman Ray, 23, thinks he nearly caught a Nazi spy by the seat of the pants on a furlough fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico.

To prove that it isn't altogether a "fish story", Ray displays a Maltese Iron Cross, famous German military decoration, which he found in the aforementioned pants.

Private Ray, with some friends, was out in a small fishing boat just off the Texas coast. Suddenly their line caught on something firm but yielding. With visions of a fine seafood dinner, they hauled it in—only to discover a crumpled, salt-crusted pair of trousers and a shirt, done up in a crude bundle.

Disgusted, they tossed the wet clothing into the bottom of the boat, and when they got to shore looked through the pockets, just out of curiosity.

"You can imagine how surprised we were to find an Iron Cross tangled up in some water-soaked papers in one of the pants pockets," Private Ray told a reporter.

"We weren't sure what it was, and were just beginning to look at the papers when a Coast Guard patrol came along.

"The Coast Guard patrolman got one look at the stuff himself, and then took it all away from us. Later he said we could keep the cross but wouldn't tell us what was on the papers—just hinted that we might have run into a Nazi spy case with-

out knowing it."


Ray brought the cross back to the post upon his return from furlough. A check at the Field Artillery School proved that the decoration was an authentic Iron Cross, presented by Kaiser Wilhelm to a German fighter in 1914, probably for heroism. It has a silver border around a cast-iron body intended to symbolize the iron courage of the German soldier.

Ray thinks that a spy, slipping from the deck of a Nazi U-boat which had crept in close on a dark night, tried to swim to shore carrying the bundle of clothing to wear later, and was drowned before he got there.

Approve Glider Wings

New wings insignia have been authorized for glider pilots in the Army Air Forces. The wings, similar to the silver insignia worn by power plane pilots, have a distinctive "G" superimposed on the shield in the center. All glider pilots, commissioned and non-commissioned, will be permitted to wear the wings on completion of their training course at advanced schools.

TAKE IT FROM THE **MARINES**



CAMELS ARE THE BIG FAVORITE WITH THE MARINES. THEY HAVE WHAT IT TAKES — EXTRA MILDNESS AND SWELL FLAVOR

With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:
The smoke of **CAMELS** slow-burning contains **LESS NICOTINE** than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



Eleven Illusions of the American People

If we don't shake them off we'll lose, says U. S. reporter who saw blitz.

We are befogged by 11 illusions that will lose us the war unless they are dispelled.

So says James B. Reston in his challenging *Prelude to Victory* (just published by Alfred A. Knopf, \$2). The author, who was an American correspondent in London during the blitz is now with the New York Times Washington Bureau.

He has written the book because of a profound conviction and a very real fear. "The conviction is that we got into this war because we underestimated the price of freedom. The fear is that we shall lose the war unless we clear out of our minds several fundamental illusions which are minimizing our effort."

Here are the 11 deadly illusions:

1—The illusion that freedom comes easy.

"Freedom," says Reston, "cannot be purchased and then possessed like some tangible material thing, but must be paid for in substantial and endless installments. There is tragedy all over the land today because we forgot this fact."

2—The illusion that wars do not really settle anything.

"If the ordinary people of this country will that there shall be a sensible peace this time, if they understand that the purpose of the war is to get a satisfactory peace and that such a peace can be maintained

only by constant supervision, economic and military, over our potential enemies, then we shall not only win our present test of strength but also the larger victory of a sensible world order."

3—The illusion that time and money will save us.

"Time was on our side from 1937, when Franklin Roosevelt suggested that we quarantine the aggressors, until December 7, 1941, when they finally quarantined us. But we did not use that time to our advantage. We did not use it to make an av-

lanche of war materials and ship them to the major battlegrounds. So now time is against us, as a glance at a globe will show."

4—The illusion that this is entirely a war of guns, tanks, planes and ships.

"The United Nations is a magnificent coalition, the greatest in the history of all warfare . . . But it must be far more than a phrase to be used on the radio and a propaganda weapon to be used against the Axis and its satellites. It must be what it says it is—a group of nations which are truly united, a military coalition willing and able to combine its forces against the common enemy . . . We have not learned, even now, the full lesson of our failure to cooperate with our allies."

5—The illusion that we can win the war with our second team.

"The people of the United States have been represented in Congress in the first year of their great struggle by their second team . . . These men are the measure, not of your desires but of your indifference. They represent your pocketbooks, but not your spirit . . . What about the dreamers and the fighters? What about the Flying Tigers and the Men of Corregidor? Where are the men to represent them?"

6—The illusion that the facts will speak for themselves.

"No sincere reporter in Washington can escape the feeling that the Administration is too impressed by words . . . and not enough impressed by the necessity for action." As for the press, Reston asks, "Can't we say more in less space and in simpler language on the editorial pages? Can't the papers in each community help supply the guidance our people need?"

7—The illusion that Britain and Russia are the enemy.

"What is the point of carping at the British and the Russians? Where does it get us? It is not only plain bad manners and a freegift to the goons we are fighting against, but it is bad strategy and bad politics and it can help lose the war . . . Suppose the Russians are just as totalitarian as the Germans, which, fortunately for us, they were. What are you going to do about it?"

8—The illusion that it's always somebody else's fault.

"Faith is the basic element of victory . . . The lack of faith in ourselves, in our Government and in our own future is at the heart of the frustration which is so evident throughout the country. The men who are merely going along, the men of little faith, cannot win the war. They cannot even survive."

9—The illusion that we are fighting to get back to normal.

"The war is a struggle for the first of all rights, the right to live, the right to live in peace without having to send our youth out to the slaughter every 25 years. And since the purpose of the war is to see that we do not get caught again by these or any other scoundrels, it follows logically that we cannot attain that purpose by going back to the old political and economic system under which we got caught in 1917 and again in 1941."

10—The illusion that everybody loves democracy.

"Millions of people in Europe have somehow got the idea that democracy means freedom without bread, and a great many millions more in Asia have been led to see that democracy for them means neither freedom nor bread . . . Yet the idea still exists in their minds that we could give them true democracy if we tried."

11—The illusion that you can do

LETTERS

Everybody Buys

In the June 20, 1942 issue of *Army Times* it was noted that "according to recent figures, Trains Headquarters Company of the 8th Armored Division boasts the highest participation in War Bonds sales, with a report of 97 per cent of its members purchasing bonds and stamps . . . that's very nice but here's a yardstick that tops that one by three per cent."

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the 7th Field Artillery Observation Battalion, Camp Shelby, Miss., attained the 100 per cent mark 'way back on June 15. According to recent figures released by the 7th F. A. Brigade, to which the 7th Observation Battalion is attached, a total of \$3,600.00 was invested in bonds . . . and more bonds are being sold every pay day since many of the enlisted men have pledged themselves to "Buy a Bond a Month."

Cpl. Charles A. Romo, Camp Shelby, Miss.

That Pay Increase

In your current issue, on Page 2, you have a story that one division is to be among the first to receive the \$50 a month pay June 30. The final paragraph mentions that two Army Air Force fields also receive the increased pay.

I should like to note that Army Air Base, Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., also received the increased pay for June. Through the efforts of Maj. Walter K. Payne, base finance officer, the payrolls were made up in advance of ratification of the pay increase bill by the President, and as a result, all personnel on this base received the increases authorized by Congress.

CAPT. E. J. HEALY, Hunter, Field, Ga.

Congratulations!—Ed.

nothing about it. "If the people will look at the cause of the war and the purpose of the war, they will see that there are many things they can do to remove that cause and promote that purpose . . . That is the *Prelude to Victory*."

How Do You Stack Up?

"Battle culture" is the name applied to the new training program which is making every British soldier a Commando, teaching the co-ordinated use of head, hands and feet. The scheme is being tried on all British troops, and when a soldier has "graduated" he will be able to run cross-country for two miles in full battle-kit in 16 minutes, sprint 200 yards and then score three out of five hits in 75 seconds in a firing test. This exercise will be followed by a ten mile "forced hike," to be completed within two hours.

Some other feats which must be accomplished during the new training course, according to the Field Artillery Journal, are:

A soldier is expected to carry a man of his own weight 200 yards in two minutes—both wearing full battle-kit.

Starting in physical training kit—shirt and shorts—the soldier will have to complete a 100-yard "alarm" race by running 20 yards, stopping to don full battle dress, then sprinting the remaining 80 yards to a finish; all within 330 seconds of starting.

Soldiers are expected to be thoroughly trained for "unarmed combat," which includes the full knowledge of how best to use fists, knees, thumbs, etc., in personal hand-to-hand fighting. Included in this training is a thorough grounding in Judo.

One of the primary feats which must be mastered is diving into a swimming pool in full battle order from a height of 20 feet. Soldiers must keep their rifles up during the swim that follows.

There follow instructions in how to overcome unexpected obstacles. One mortar team has jumped a ditch 102 inches wide, scaled a six-foot wall, improvised and crossed a plank bridge, then crossed hurdles, trip-wires and wire fences. Such tests are more difficult for these men than for regular infantry troops since the barrel of the mortar alone weighs 70 pounds—and the tests become really hard work when they include scaling a 12-foot wall, or spanning a 20-foot chasm on a horizontal rope with the 70-pound barrel slung over a man's shoulder.

Army Times Cartoon Wins Soldier-Artist 25 Bucks

Pvt. John Stampone, 71st Ca (AA), is unexpectedly \$25 richer this week, because of the clever cartoons on tables of the Mayflower Hotel cocktail lounge in Washington.

The little placards show a bright-eyed Adolf Hitler with donkey ears and the legend: "Go on and talk . . . I'M ALL EARS!" The drawing first appeared on the editorial page of *Army Times*, Feb. 21.

Frank B. Cook, production manager of the Mayflower, spotted the drawings in a photostat shop and promptly bought several dozen, principally "for laughs."

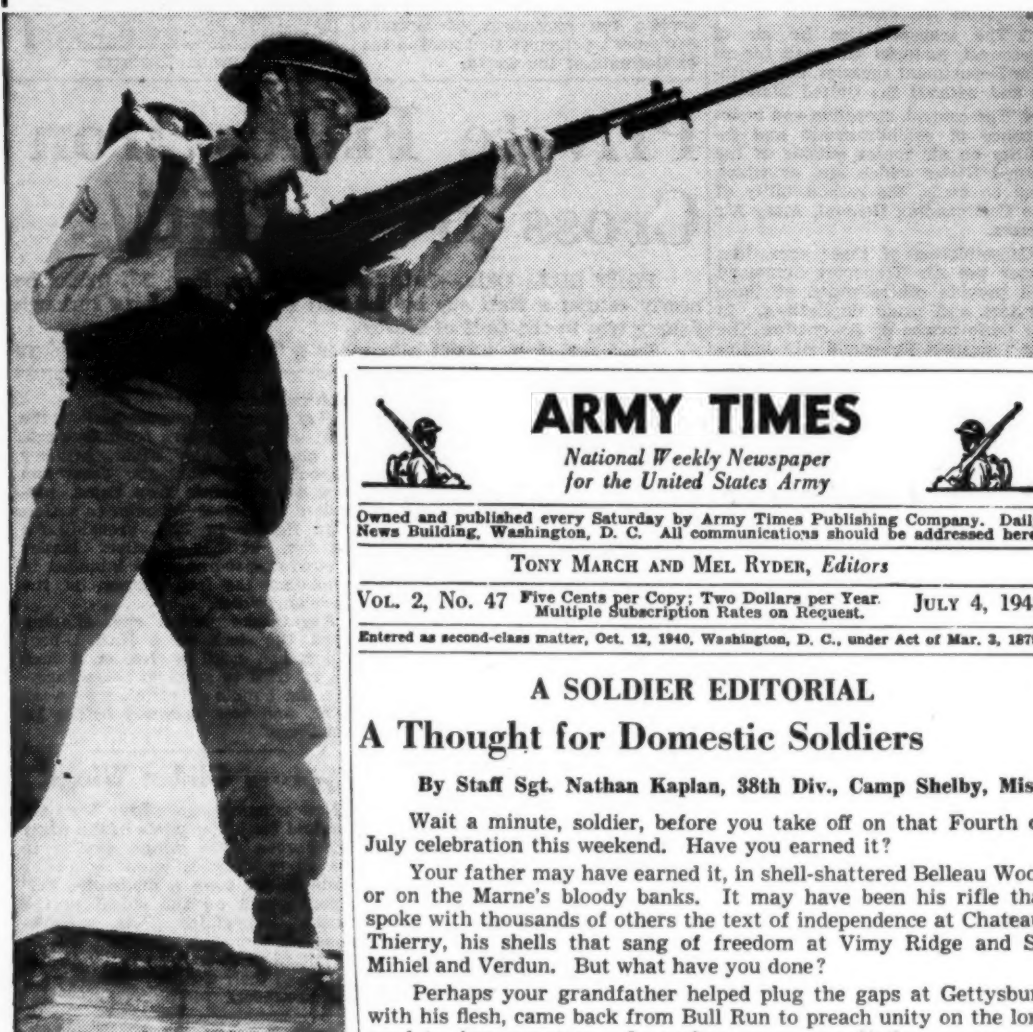
The placards were placed on cocktail lounge tables, but they didn't stay long; guests chuckled and took them away as souvenirs.

Realizing that the idea had potentialities, Cook ordered an ample supply for the hotel, but suddenly decided that the artist was not receiving due credit. With a magnifying glass he managed to figure out the tiny signature on Adolf's shoulder, traced Pvt. Stampone



GO ON AND TALK... I'M ALL EARS!

Minute Man . . . 1942 Model



HE IS Cpl. E. J. Galbreath, Co. K, 38th ("Rock of the Marne") Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.


Ex-Navy Man Now QM Officer

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Navy's loss has been the Army's gain in the case of Lt. Berthold W. Broemmel who has just been appointed supply officer on the staff of Col. Stephen B. Massey, post quartermaster.

For six years, following his graduation in 1932 from the University of California, Lieutenant Broemmel held a reserve commission in the Navy. Finally, however, his civilian and business affairs interfered and he was forced to resign the commission.


When the present national emergency arose, Broemmel volunteered for service as a private under the Selective Service Act. Following his basic training in an infantry unit, the new Benning supply officer was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps and rose to the grade of technical sergeant in the supply section of the headquarters of the 3rd Army Corps.

Early this year, he was chosen to attend the officer candidate school of the QMC at Camp Lee, Va.



ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper
for the United States Army



Owned and published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company. Daily News Building, Washington, D. C. All communications should be addressed here.

TONY MARCH AND MEL RYDER, Editors

VOL. 2, No. 47 Five Cents per Copy; Two Dollars per Year. JULY 4, 1942
Multiple Subscription Rates on Request.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

A SOLDIER EDITORIAL A Thought for Domestic Soldiers

By Staff Sgt. Nathan Kaplan, 38th Div., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Wait a minute, soldier, before you take off on that Fourth of July celebration this weekend. Have you earned it?

Your father may have earned it, in shell-shattered Belleau Wood or on the Marne's bloody banks. It may have been his rifle that spoke with thousands of others the text of independence at Chateau-Thierry, his shells that sang of freedom at Vimy Ridge and St. Mihiel and Verdun. But what have you done?

Perhaps your grandfather helped plug the gaps at Gettysburg with his flesh, came back from Bull Run to preach unity on the long road to Appomattox. Or perhaps your grandfather was one of those who hungered and bled in other lands but remained defiant to fight from crags and caves and hills, to hack at oppression with primitive weapons and the strength of a free heart. But what have you done?

The muskets of your forefathers may have sounded in the first great drum roll of American freedom at Concord. Your ancestors may have pooled their stamina with free men of Valley Forge in the strength that lived that a land and a dream and a world might live; they have been ground under the heels of rulers called "the Great" and "the Conqueror," only to rise again from the earth where they were left for dead. But what have you done?

Or wait! Is it your brother or your cousin that lies face down in Bataan's jungle and never knew surrender? Is it the kid next door you went to school with and paid too much and to soon for Pearl Harbor's too little and too late? Is it someone you know that drops those daily bombs on the encroaching Jap at Australia? These will celebrate no Fourth of July or know any fireworks but the bark and roar of destruction, or the vast unsinging silence of death.

They've died and are dying. We haven't seen it yet. We haven't smelled it or tasted it or lived with it. We've sat on our clean bunks and eaten from full supplies and we've grumbled. We've balked at mess-lines while they were starving, bemoaned lost furloughs while they rode troop trains and transports, shed selfish tears while their blood flowed for others—and for us.

No, soldier, you haven't earned it yet. Your being down here isn't enough. You've got to know why you're down here. You've got to learn that man is small and humanity is big, that you have to live for humanity before you can live for yourself. You've got to learn that to live for humanity you must be willing to die for it. Your father, grandfather and forefather, your brother and cousin and friend, they learned it.

If you have learned it, soldier, you have earned your celebration and your independence.

Devens Digest

PORT DEVENS, Mass. — Seventy armed members of the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps from Worcester were given the thrill of brief military careers during recent visit at Fort Devens.

As their 17-car convoy entered the huge military reservation, an observation plane roared overhead and out popped a parachuter. He gripped the women as the plane plummeted to the ground and landed like a sack of meal on John Jacob Rogers parade field.

On signal from Capt. Elizabeth Davis, wife of Capt. Wilbur Davis, range officer, the frightened women ran en masse toward the motionless chutist.

There were startled cries of "He's dead," "His legs are broken," and "Why doesn't he move?"

But the girls' fears were allayed when, upon reaching the "chutists," they discovered that the jumper was a 190-pound dummy used in a regularly scheduled parachute test.

After this unscheduled and thrilling experience, the women were taken to the post gas chamber where they were exposed to a few whiffs of tear gas. Aside from a few ruined make-up, the girls survived this ordeal about a whimper. Twelve of them, in fact, were induced to don gas masks and walk through a smoke screen set up by Capt. Carl R. Fellers, post chemical officer.

The others wished that they had volunteered, too, for when the billows of smoke were at their greatest intensity, Captain Fellers playfully threw in a couple of tear gas grenades and the unhelmeted corps members were crying all over the place.

Following a tour of the ranges, the Recruit Reception Center and the Station Hospital area the women are greeted by Col. William A. Smith, post commander, who told them:

"It is encouraging to know that the women of America are right behind us in this fight."

When buck privates were receiving \$21 a month the sign on First St. Jack Allen's desk read, "Write me to mother today and don't ask for money."

Now he has added three words to the sign—"Send her some."

When an infantry regiment at Fort Devens started courses in life guard work and swimming, the first man to volunteer was, appropriately enough, Pfc. Elmer M. Swimmer.

The Army had to bow to a little gray haired Irish woman and "git" during a recent maneuver here at Fort Devens.

It seems that several soldiers established a road block at a neighboring town and had their machine gun perched atop a garage.

The setup was swell. The visibility was good. The outlook for victory bright. That was the picture until out of the house rushed the little old lady saying, "Git you varmints."

During the "gitting," which was accomplished post haste, an "enemy" convoy whizzed by.



"IT'S LIKE THIS," said Capt. Carl R. Fellers, Devens chemical warfare officer . . . (See DEVENS DIGEST, this page). —Signal Corps Photo

Cavalry With War Show

The 9th Cavalry (Colored) was added to the Army War Show for its engagement in Pittsburgh beginning July 3, and will continue with the show for the remainder of the itinerary, according to an announcement made by Col. John Thomas Taylor, assistant to the Director, War Department Bureau of Public Relations, as the Army War Show left Franklin Field on June 28 after a record-smashing week in Philadelphia.

Filling Franklin Field's more than 65,000 seats on two separate nights and turning away thousands, the Army War Show averaged a 50,000 nightly attendance during its week in Philadelphia, in spite of two days of rainy weather.

Starting with a Task Force of 1,200 men, new thrills added to the Army War Show for its Philadelphia run that total to 1,500. With the addition of the 9th Cavalry for the Pittsburgh and subsequent showings, the number of men engaged in producing this thrilling informative spectacle now totals 1,700, making it by far the largest show ever produced.

Traveling principally by rail and partly by motor transport, the Army War Show, after its Pittsburgh showing, will be presented in eleven additional midwestern and southern cities during the summer months.

With all proceeds from admission to the Exhibit Section, the Action Show and the sale of the souvenir program, "Attack," going to Army Emergency Relief, that fund is expected to be swelled by \$2,000,000 as a result of the tour.

Conceived and originated by the War Department Bureau of Public Relations under Maj. A. D. Surles, the Provisional Task Force comprising the show is commanded by Col. Wilson T. Bals, with Maj. Charles S. Hart acting as officer in charge of war shows and exhibits.

At the conclusion of its showing in Pittsburgh July 3-7, the show is scheduled to open in Akron, Ohio, on July 16, fourth city on the current itinerary.

\$42,820,000,000 Supply Bill Passed in Senate Tuesday

The \$42,820,000,000 Army supply bill, passed by the House last week, went through the Senate Tuesday with 31 minutes of discussion, and was then rushed to the White House for signature. The bill carried funds for an Army of four and one-half million men, for the purchase of 23,500 warplanes and approximately 100,000 tanks.

Of the total amount appropriated, \$12,700,000,000 would be set aside for lease-lend operations, \$11,316,000,000 allocated to the aviation program, \$9,948,000,000 for ordnance purchases and \$3,721,000,000 for transportation and equipment.

The newly created Woman's Auxiliary Corps would receive \$28,334,000 for its operations during the fiscal year.

The only change the Senate made was in eliminating a clause permitting army publications to carry advertising. The bill as passed contains the following clause:

"No appropriation for the pay of the Army shall be available for the pay of any officer or enlisted man on the active list of the Army who is engaged in any manner with any publication which is or may be issued by or for any branch organization of the Army or military association in which officers or enlisted men have memberships and which carries paid advertising of firms doing business with the War Department."

"Provided, however, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to prohibit officers from writing or disseminating articles in accordance with regulations issued by the Secretary of War."

The clause eliminated by the Senate was as follows: "Provided further that the foregoing limitation relating to advertising shall not apply to the advertising of services or commodities of personal utility or enjoyment such as are sold at post exchanges and not of a military character."

House Votes No Tax On Show Admission

The House Wednesday unanimously passed a bill to exempt from tax the amount paid for admission to "theaters and other activities operated by the War Department or the Navy Department within posts, camps, reservations and other areas maintained by the Military or Naval Establishment."

The exemption is provided that the net proceeds from such admission charges are used exclusively for the welfare of the military or naval forces of the United States. The bill is expected to go thru the Senate without opposition.

FREE 32 PAGE CATALOG
of Military uniforms, insignia, novelties, apparel. Write today for your free catalog.
MARCH MILITARY EQUIPMENT CO.
155 East 34th St., Dept. T, New York
Agents Wanted—Send for particulars

Water Loss

Engineers Make Surveys to Eliminate it on All Army Posts

Vast savings of water, through the elimination of underground leakage and the installation of inexpensive automatic control valves on certain fixtures, are being effected as a result of water-waste surveys being conducted at all Army posts by the Office of the Chief of Engineers.

At one post alone approximately 250,000 gallons per day have been saved.

The study is being conducted by a group of hydraulic engineers, under the sponsorship of the Repairs and Utilities Branch, Construction Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers.

Before the study was undertaken, the Repairs and Utilities Branch made an extensive investigation of the most modern technique employed for water conservation by leading utilities of the country, after which an engineer of the branch worked with the various division offices to instruct field engineers in water conditions encountered at Army posts.

Underground leakage in water supply systems is a constant source of expense and trouble to all water utilities. In combatting it at Army camps the Repairs and Utilities Branch is making use of the most approved scientific methods and apparatus. Due to the speed of new construction and the expansion of existing facilities to take care of the needs of the ever increasing Army, the old-fashioned method of locating underground leaks with pick and shovel requires too much time and labor, both of which are of the utmost importance in the Army construction program.

The Engineers, therefore, employ devices which include leak detectors operating on the principle of amplifying vibrations set up in the pipes by escaping water. The latter is differentiated from the normal flow of water through the pipes and the maximum indication of the machine establishes the exact location of the leak.

Also included in the equipment are radio pipe locators which are essential in finding the underground pipes and valves in order to make contact with them for use of the leak detector. These pipe locators operate under all conditions of soil and outside interference and are able to locate the pipe to within an inch, as well as indicate the depth to which the pipe is laid.

The results of the survey will not only prove of great value in establishing a high rate of efficiency in the operation of the Army water distribution systems, but in facilitating emergency repairs and controlling the flow of water in case of fire.

DEFENSE SERVICE AND ARMY GOOD CONDUCT RIBBONS

Are Now Available **30c**

Each 35c

With soilproof cover . . . each 35c

Send coin, check or stamps. No C. O. D. Orders accepted.

SEND 10c extra for the largest and most complete illustrated book on medals, decorations and military insignia. 52 ribbons of medals and decorations in full color. Campaign bars, miniature medals and the repair of medals quoted.

GEORGE W. STUDLEY

BOX 396 AVON, N. Y.

AUTHORIZED BY THE U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT

THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!



A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Please Check: **USE THIS COUPON**

Reserve this film for our camp

Send Film List and Rental Prices

Name

Address

State

FILMS
INCORPORATED

• The 16 mm. FILM LIBRARY •

330 W. 42nd St.
New York City

64 East Lake St.
Chicago, Ill.

314 S. W. Ninth Ave.
Portland, Oregon

1799 W. 8th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

MP DETACHMENT held its first formal guard mount at Camp Beauregard, La., last week. Here, Capt. Donald R. Roop (left), adjutant, returns the salute of Sergeant-Major Julius Hoffman.

CAN'T TAKE IT

38th's G-2 Sect. Hitches Instruction To Soldier's Liking for Card-Playing

Special to Army Times.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—That payday poker game may turn out to be profitable, instructive, and a lot of fun, besides being an intellectual challenge, for the boys of the 38th "Cyclone" Division.

If that doesn't jibe with your experience and knowledge of poker, this is the explanation. The 38th Division G-2 (Intelligence) Section, in line with its campaign to acquaint all soldiers with the various types of friendly and enemy aircraft, has been distributing throughout the division, regulation-size decks of playing cards, each depicting silhouette views of combat planes, instead of the more conventional pictures of Charlemagne, Caesar, and the rest of the kingly brood.

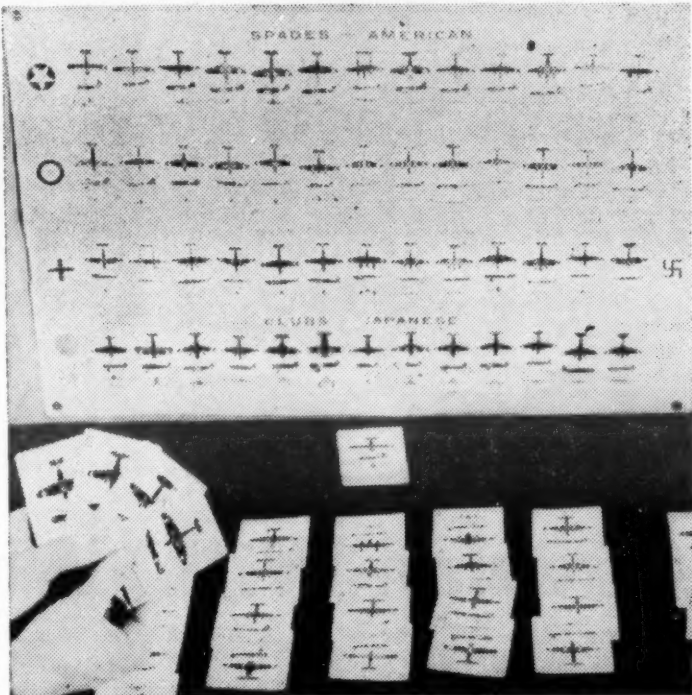
Each suit designates a particular nationality. Spades represent American planes; Hearts are British; Diamonds, German; and Clubs, Japanese. In the corner of each card there is the usual symbol indicating its numerical value or whether it is king, queen, jack, or ace.

The cards are specifically designed for a new game, called "I Take It," the object of which is to give the player facility in identifying aircraft, but any game involving the regulation deck may be played. A chart is furnished with each deck and identifies all the planes.

The strength of the cards are suggested by the power of the airplane it depicts. For instance, the Ace of Spades is an American heavy bomber, the seven of spades, a pursuit ship, the deuce of spades an observation plane, and so on.

G-2 believes that all men in the Cyclone Division will soon have mastered the art of identifying aircraft. Card playing is a favorite pastime, and with pictures of planes continually before their eyes, soldiers cannot help but learn their identities and distinctive markings and insignia.

There might be one difficulty, however. American soldiers are likely to insist that a bid of two P-40's is better any day in the week than a bid of six Messerschmidt 110's.



HERE'S a display of the Victory cards being circulated throughout the Cyclone Division as an aid in aircraft identification. —38th Division Photo

FISH DEPARTMENT

Intrepid Sojers Win Battle to the Death

By Our Shaw Field Monstrosity Editor

SHAW FIELD, S. C.—At the gates of Shaw Field there stalked a menacing visitor. A heavy thunderstorm had driven him from his customary habitat and he was wandering aimlessly in strange territory...

Only a privileged few had seen him as he moved slowly and stealthily through the darkness along the long high fence that separates Shaw Field from the outside world.

News of his presence in the vicinity of the post was met with scoffs... skeptical eyebrows rose at the mention of his name. But those who had seen him could never forget him... particularly those soldiers who met him later in the evening as his large clumsy body loomed up out of the darkness...

In the black calm that followed the storm, the three men... Sgts. J. J. Hogan and Bill Cleary and Pvt. Victor Haldjakiewicz... sat in their little boats floating quietly on the thick water of a nearby swamp. They were busily engaged in the old South Carolina sport of frog gigging...

The guttural croaks of the bloated toads and the throbbing chirps of contented crickets filled the air... at first, the unsuspecting soldiers did not hear the stranger as he rustled through the high grass. Not until his heavy body splashed into the black water did they see his fiery red eyes and his gaping mouth.

No! No!

Such things did not exist where these men lived. One soldier thought

he had come face to face with a prehistoric dinosaur... another rubbed his eyes as if to erase an ugly night-mare... the third merely took to his oars without delay.

The men were completely unarmed except for a heavy rope that lay coiled in the bottom of one of the boats. Sgt. Hogan suggested that they lasso the stranger and bring him back alive... bring him back to startle the skeptics who pooh-poohed his existence.

Lying in the mucky water, the stranger seemed incensed over the invasion of his property... over the attempts on his life. Each time the lasso approached his hideous, weather-beaten head he panted heavily and submerged into the dark scum. Soon, thoroughly infuriated with his attackers, he flashed his red eyes and lunged toward the flimsy boats.

"It's either us or him!" shouted one of the soldiers as the trio scurried to shore.

From vantage points on the edge of the swamp, two of the men kept watchful eyes on the stranger while the third hurried to a nearby farm-

house. Shortly he returned with a pistol.

Blinks Sinister Eyes

As the little boats once again approached the stranger, he thrust his head defiantly out of the water... his sinister eyes blinked in the strong rays of the flashlight that centered upon him. Two staccato shots filled the night air... there was an excited swish in the thick water... then only the throbbing of the crickets broke the silence.

"Whew, I'm glad that's done," said Sgt. Hogan as he rubbed his sleeve across his moist forehead. "Now, let's get going..."

"Say, we can't do that," interrupted Sgt. Cleary, "the fellows back at the field would never believe us unless we showed them the evidence."

After much persuasion, Sgt. Cleary's comrades agreed to help him tow the stranger out of the swamp. Down into the water the sergeant went in search of the victim... up to his waist he waded in the scummy pond.

Cautiously he slipped a noose around the victim's head and tugged

at the hulking body as his friends in the boat began pulling it from the water.

Wiggles—Sarg. Leaps

Just as the body reached the top of the water, it began to wiggle with renewed vigor... at the first squirm, Sgt. Cleary jumped from the water with super-natural agility and was beside his fellows in the boat before they could tell him they had the victim well in hand.

After two long hours, the three soldiers were back at Shaw Field... the stranger lay dead in the rear of their car. When his seven-foot body was extricated from its cramped quarters, it was hung from a tree in front of the Provost Marshall's office for all to see... and wonder at.

And next day men from all over the post came to gaze upon the stranger. They went away scratching their heads and saying, "I didn't know there was anything like that around here!"

But the stranger's body hung in state for only a day. By nightfall it had disappeared.

Some believe it will never appear again... except in the form of alligator bags and belts for the girls the sergeants left behind... others believe it will reappear as a mounted trophy... stuffed testimony that "it can happen here."

He's Down, He's Up!

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—Richard D. Moore of the 355th Technical School Squadron, claims the distinction of having been a buck private, first sergeant and staff sergeant all in one half day.

Here's the explanation of this unusual state of affairs:

John H. Schroeder, first sergeant of the squadron, was recommended for the rank of master sergeant, and simultaneously Sergeant Moore was recommended for the grade of first sergeant to fill the vacancy which would have been created by Schroeder's promotion. The order elevating Sergeant Moore was issued before First Sergeant Schroeder's recommendation was recognized.

Since only one first sergeant is permissible, the squadron was forced to reduce Sergeant Moore to private, without prejudice, and immediately afterward elevate him to the rank of staff sergeant, effective the date of his previous promotion to that rank.

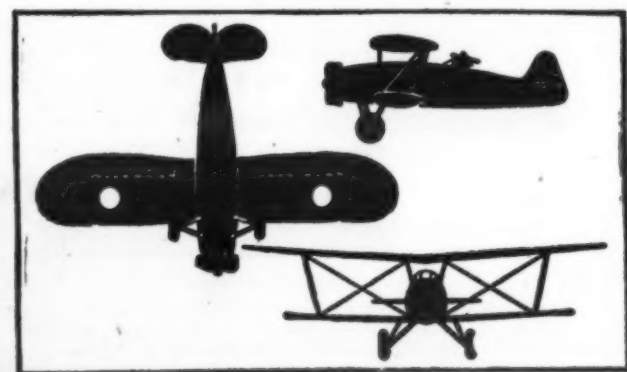
So after a puzzling 12 hours of being promoted, demoted, and re-promoted, Sergeant Moore is right back where he started holding the rank of staff sergeant.

Moore hopes to be elevated to first sergeant soon, however, without having to experience a trip on the same merry-go-round.

How to Tell

The Enemy's Planes

Jap Nakajima '94' Fighter



NAKAJIMA is a two-place fighter powered by a 550-h.p. radial air-cooled engine. It is said to have a top speed of only 187 mph. It's a biplane with wings of an unequal span, equipped with stationary landing gear.

Grapeleaf Humor

WITH THE 43RD INFANTRY DIVISION—It was bad enough before the tents were taken down and Engineers moved into temporary quarters, when Pvt. Charles Bradley of Co. B used to keep his tentmate awake with his "long distance conversations" in his sleep with the back home. Now with sound carrying even further in the new huts, Bradley has attracted a guard, who says he can't tolerate any nocturnal "love talk," not that it keeps everyone in the area awake.

IDEA

The absence of privacy has resulted in unusual resourcefulness by a couple of members of the Engineers' Company B. The desire to make extravagant statements without writing to a girl friend has revealed two methods of corresponding that assures the required privacy. The first method, that by Cpl. Oscar Ray, difficult to employ, is even more difficult for "Peeping Toms" to read. This merely requires you write backwards. The girl friend holds the written side of the paper against a strong light and reads the declaration. The second easier method requires a typewriter. Suggested by Cpl. Steve J. Kerekes, it calls for the placing of two sheets of white paper separated by a carbon in the typewriter. Remove the typewriter ribbon and place the guide "white" and type the message to be committed to the lower paper while your friends stand about, not the wiser.

REDLINE

Pvt. Robert S. Jordan is a perplexed member of the Headquarters Company in the Quartermaster Battalion. Hospitalized or home on furlough, Private Jordan has been sent the last two paydays, so anticipating a three-month payday, he has signed the pay roll only to learn he would receive three dollars. The absence of back pay provisions, deductions and allotments, and the government's policy to make on partial payments was the explanation. Private Jordan is now thinking in terms of high finance that weekly budget.

SNIGGER IN BRUSHPILE

Unassuming science has come forward to pronounce Pvt. John Lafferty of the Engineers' Company sound of heart and physically qualified for Officers' Training School. Private Lafferty, having passed the oral examining board, was pronounced by the doctors' board having "heart murmers." He sought a waiver from the Third Army, but not only refused but hospitalized for examination. He was subjected every scientific test in the Army effort to discover the true nature of the trouble. A doctor finally decided that Private Lafferty should shave his chest. Result: No heart irregularities. Conclusion: Disturbances heard by the doctor must have been chest hairs moving against the stethoscope.

The ARMY of the UNITED STATES

Published by the United States Government

This book of 200 pages and almost 200 photographs was published in accordance with instructions from the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

It is the first real illustrated publication showing all components of the Army, its personnel, equipment, strength and its uses.

This handsome publication, bound in Gold Stamped Buckram, will serve as a general "guide book" of your Army. Also makes a most attractive gift item for the folks back home who want to know more about the Army of the United States. (Use Coupon Below.)

Price, only **\$1.00** postpaid

Army Times, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed please find \$..... for copies of THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, to be mailed postpaid to following:

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

110th Cavalry Retires Its Colors

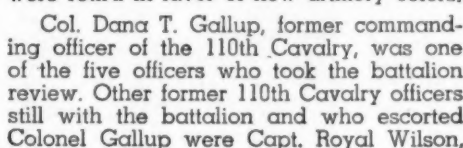
Armored Has General

Badal to Doolittle
(Not for Tokio Raid)

CAMP BULLIS, Tex. — The elements which a camp commander must be prepared to meet are many and diverse, but Maj. J. Adams, commanding officer of Camp Bullis, found himself confronted by one which he called for some deep brown when his command was unexpectedly enlarged to include motherless fawns.

the feminine touch, plus the goat's milk brought a turn for the better condition of the four infants. However, goat's milk is hardly available to be found in the commissaries of an Army camp, which is the problem of the future treatment of the foundlings.

Belvoir En In 'Life' A



Major-General Roger W. Eckfeldt, 26th Division commander, attended, accompanied by several officers of his staff.

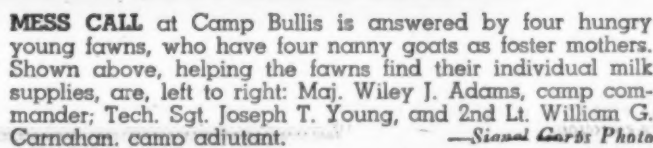
Third prize of \$100 went to Pvt. the Colorado Springs Fine Art Cen-

Edward A. Chavez of the 3rd Quartermaster Training Regiment, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., for his water color, "Convoy Practice." Private Chavez, formerly of Denver, Colo., studied mural painting under Frank Mechau and Boardman Robinson at the Colorado Springs Fine Art Cen-

Story of 4 Motherless Fawns

At present, after three weeks, it

appears that the crises are safely past for all four waifs. The Camp Bullis detachment looks upon four thriving fawns and four somewhat surprised goats, and heaves a hearty sigh of relief.



Cpl. Merrill Lauck, now an officer candidate at the FA Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, for a water color entitled "It's An Honor," painted while he was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. Before entering the Army, Corporal Lauck was an advertisement booklet designer in New York City.

Staff Sgt. Michael Ramus, attached to Headquarters of the VIth Army

A soldier in his undershirt, reading "How to Win Friends and Influence People," is the subject Corporal Robbins chose for his painting, "Latrine Orderly," which was painted for the Special Services division at Fort Bragg.

The Pictures, together with 117 other paintings and works of service artists submitted in the competition, will go on exhibit at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., in a show opening Sunday, July 5th, and continuing until August 2. Following the close of that exhibition the pictures will make a tour of U. S. museums and galleries under the auspices of the American Federation of Art.

Allies See Divided Power on Nazi Air Front

The report that large numbers of German airplanes have been transferred to Libya to support General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's attack on Egypt, that Nazi gliders and parachute carriers have been concentrated newly on Greece and Crete and that dive-bomber formations have been strongly augmented on the southernmost Russian front emphasize the heavy strain the war is imposing now on the Luftwaffe.

The total strength of the German air force is estimated at Allied headquarters in London to be now about 5,000 first-line operational aircraft. This number, which does not include reserves, gliders, or transport planes of any kind, is 1,500 fewer than the aggregate with which the Luftwaffe was credited at the outset of the Russian campaign a year ago.

The decline is attributed to the successes of the Red air force and production difficulties in Germany caused by the shortage of manpower.

Losses Ahead of Output

Nazi production of planes last winter was not, Allied generals believed, able to offset losses due to action, training, and general wear and tear.

Linked up with the wholesale loss of experienced pilots and crews, these factors are taken to mean that the Luftwaffe as a whole is a far less formidable weapon than it once was, although its power is still great enough to portend a tremendous battle in European skies before the United Nations can establish conclusive air superiority essential for winning the war.

As the situation is assessed in usually reliable quarters, about 4,500 Nazi first-line planes are split almost equally three ways—in Russia, in the Mediterranean territories including Africa, and in Western Europe. The remaining 500 or so are believed stationed in Central Europe.

Five Main Fleets

The Luftwaffe's battle order com-

prises five main fleets of varying sizes. These are dispersed among the various theaters of war according to the Nazi High Command's assessment of the priority of military requirements.

Administrative control of units which are given over to Army co-operation duties is independent of the Army and remains with the Luftwaffe. They are under military command for operational purposes.

In the whole air setup there is specialization upon flexibility which enables German air strength of any type to be concentrated speedily where needed at the right time and redistributed rapidly afterward.

The whirlwind capture of Tobruk with dive bombers ready in strength to blow the place to pieces unless the garrison surrendered is an illustration of this efficient timing.

So is the recent intensification of air assault on Sevastopol. A classic example of these quick-time mobilization possibilities, however, was the elaborate fighter and bomber protection given to the Nazi battleships Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen from airdromes as far away as Italy during the historic naval breakaway through the English Channel from Brest.

One of the Luftwaffe's strongest military assets are the much-traveled dive-bomber formations which owe so much to the training of Colonel General von Richthofen. They have shown up at various times over Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, Britain Mediterranean territories Yugoslavia and Russia.

General Richthofen himself is a pioneer in the development of close teamwork between tanks and aircraft and the formations he commands contain a higher proportion of Stukas than other German corps. They are called up preferentially for special jobs.

For consistently maintained all-round operational quality the strongest of the German forces is considered to be the one keeping a watchful eye on approaches from Britain.

Field Marshal Hugo Sperrle's fleet—number three—in northern and southern France and the Low Countries is composed largely of well-seasoned fighters.

He has had useful night-fighter reinforcements since the British boosted up the scale of their bombing raids, but his bomber strength for attacking Britain has been reduced to about 12 wings, including long-range raiders upon Atlantic sea lanes.

Strength in the North

In Norway whence bombers also attack Britain as well as northern routes and where British commando raids have compelled fighter reinforcements, the Germans have part of the Luftwaffe's fifth air fleet commanded by Col. Gen. Hans-Georgen Stumpff.

The other part of this fleet is working from Finland behind the northernmost Russian front. Immediately south of it operating in the Leningrad sector and the Baltic area is the Luftwaffe's first air fleet under Col. Gen. Alfred Keller, himself an outstanding bomber pilot of World War I.

The southernmost Russian sector engages the attention of the fourth air fleet under command of Austrian Col. Gen. Alexander Lohr, who latterly has been using an abundance of dive bombers to help Nazi land forces



LATEST ESTIMATES of the Luftwaffe's strength show a total of not more than 5,000 first-line planes, excluding transports and gliders. Map shows present distribution into five air fleets, with commanders. White numbers on black backgrounds show numerical distribution.

—Map by K. Parris of *The Christian Scientist Monitor*.

battle their way eastward via Sevastopol.

In the Moscow sector which the Germans still obviously consider to be highly important there is part of the second air fleet commanded by famous General Field Marshal Albert Kesselring.

His name and fame are more intimately related just now, however, with the other part of the Luftwaffe's second air fleet, located in Italy proper and in Sicily, and combining with the Italian air force to cause the United Nations immense trouble

in the skies over Mediterranean waters and Malta. This force has also operated in North Africa under General Frohlich and recently augmented formidably.

Front and Rear Threat

Particular attention today focuses on the reported accession of Nazi gliders and troop carriers in Greece and Crete, where bombers and fighters have been operating under General Gelmy.

The enormous demands made on the Luftwaffe's strength by need to keep this far-flung circle of opera-

tional areas in proper air-fighting trim explains why the known fighter defenses in Germany itself are reported now to consist of only about 500 night fighters split up into divisions under Lieutenant General Kammhuber and Lieutenant General von Doring. Airdromes in the occupied countries constitute, of course, an outer defensive ring.

The other Nazi defense formation is a small force given over to the task of policing the Balkans in a combination known as the German-Rumanian air corps.

AT 200 PER

Fixes Teeth High in Air

By MARY P. CRANFORD

WELLSTON, Ga.—High above the clouds in a plane bound for Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., Maj. J. Nick Stribling, post dental surgeon at Wellston Air Depot, completed dental work began for Lieut. Col. Walter E. Nicol several days ago when neither of them were thinking of a transfer.

"It isn't quite as easy at 8000 feet and cutting the air at around 200 miles per hour," explained Major Stribling when the job was over and he had returned to Wellston.

It happened like this: Colonel Nicol received orders to report to Washington almost immediately, when he suddenly remembered that his dental case had not been completed. It was one of those jobs that requires the finishing touch of the man who begins it.

So he hurried down to break the news to Major Stribling. After a brief conference, it was decided that they try it in the air. Things of a far more serious nature had been successfully accomplished above the clouds, they reasoned—why not this?

Within a short time, the plane was taking off with Colonel Nicol in the co-pilot position, while the major set his office in shape. High in the air, Capt. Richard C. Ruhf took the controls, and the colonel eased into the improvised dental chair.

On the appointed hour, the big plane landed at Bolling Field, the job completed. Maj. Richard R. Cameron, commanding officer of the station hospital, who was also in the plane, complimented Major Stribling on his fine work.

Know Your Enemy

This is an Infantry Squad in the German Army



Third Air Force Trains in U.S. for Combat

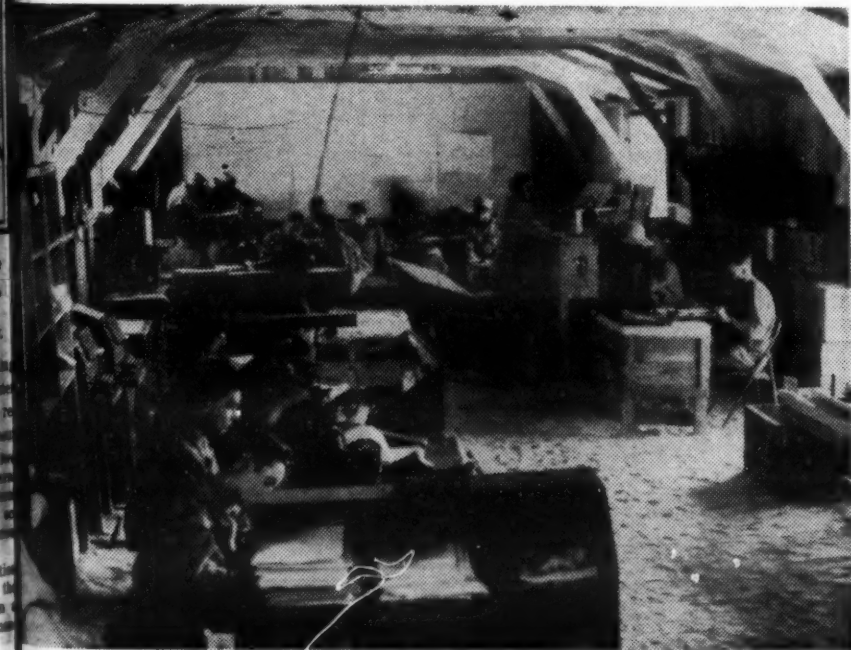


THE MEN who flew over Tokyo didn't have or need any polished desks to plan their flights, and these fellows won't have any when they start their actual combat flying. Why wait 'till then to get used to thinking and acting under adverse conditions? The Army Air Forces are not. This bomber crew is getting its flight orders.

—Air Force Photos



MEN MUST EAT—Come flood, fire or war. A meal can be enjoyable on the battle front as well as in a mess hall. So that they may become acclimated to eating and enjoying their food at any given time or place, soldiers are standing while eating.



NO "WHITE COLLAR" environment for the Third Air Force in the southeast. Here, officers and enlisted personnel have improvised a field headquarters without a floor and with packing crates for furniture. Under these conditions trainees simulate what they will be up against when they arrive at foreign theaters of war.



"ON THEIR OWN." The welding, the instrument, the electric shops, all must function as self-sustaining units, providing their own supplies and maintenance on the spot, solving innumerable problems that arise away from a permanent station. Here is an example of how the boys learn to do this in their "tent shops" at a field in the southeast.

Hardships Now Prepare Them for More to Come

Third Air Force soldiers are living and working in the United States under the same conditions they will find in foreign combat zones as a realistic part of a comprehensive training program under command of Maj.-Gen. Walter H. Frank, with headquarters in Tampa, Fla.

At fields in the southeast, they are being taught in the actual surroundings they expect to encounter in battle operation. Nothing is overlooked. There is a comfortable and serviceable field hospital, but its walls are bare boards. Barbed wire entanglements, camouflage and strong forces of armed guards provide the same

security that will be needed in combat operations. Gasoline is supplied in drums instead of through filling station hoses. Underground storehouses have been built for ordnance supplies. Both planes and motor vehicles are dispersed and secreted. All supply and service groups are trained to act quickly on their own initiative but with efficient coordination.

All this develops a front line fellowship and fraternity that is the basis for the training objective of teamwork of bomber crews. The operational training units whip together the bombardier, navigator, gunners, pilots, and ground crews of bombers into a hard-hitting coordinated combat team.

Is the Utility Officer's Life Gay?...Nay! FARC Will Train BIR

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—From building sewer lines to removing obnoxious bird nests, from fire-fighting to road construction, all this is just in a day's work for Maj. W. R. Givens, post engineer and utilities officer at Fort McPherson. Not only does the major supervise all new constructions for the post itself but he acts in a similar capacity for the Fourth Corps Area headquarters located in Atlanta.

At McPherson, Major Givens is called upon to supervise the repair of leaking roofs, to build sewer lines, to install plumbing, to build and repair roads, to crate furniture, and to fight fire, since one of his duties is that of fire marshal at the post. As utilities officer he was even summoned recently to remove bird nests which were found to be the source of an epidemic of mites.

At present he is supervising approximately a half a million dollars worth of projects now in progress. One of the projects of which he is particularly proud is the recently completed temporary ward building for the hospital. Replete with its modern heating and cooling systems, its bright and airy ward room, and its spacious screened-in veranda it is a far cry from the connotation of the word "temporary."

Under the supervision of the utilities officer a battery of tennis courts is being installed at the Fort. These are modern clay courts with complete drainage systems. The tile drainage mains are covered with a thick layer of cinders over which is laid the top soil. The system is so constructed that all water forming on the surface seeps into drains which lead into a main pipe thus causing the courts to dry out in record time.

With the assistance of J. O. Hanes, chief superintendent of construction and maintenance, and B. Lowrey Keown, principal foreman of construction and maintenance, approximately 500 yards of six-inch sewer

mains are being installed underground, while another system of overhead mains supported on brick and concrete piles is being constructed. It is the utilities officer's responsibility to see to it that these mains are level and on the same grade from manhole to manhole and that they are installed with minimum delay.

Another important duty of this officer is the construction of improved dirt roads. At his disposal is a bulldozer and grader which account partially for the fine system of roads at McPherson. His road-building department also patches hard surface roads, but the building of hard surface roads is usually given to civilian contractors.

Among other projects in progress under Major Givens' supervision is the addition of 1600 square feet of space at the Reception Center warehouse where drafttees are being processed for uniforms; the salvaging of wire for fencing in the new post stockade; repairing the roof of the Quartermaster warehouse built during the last war; the addition of a Sunday school room to the post chapel; the construction of a new baseball diamond, the fourth at Fort McPherson; and the repair and painting of officers' quarters.

The tarring of roof of the Quartermaster warehouse is being done at a cost of \$5000. Postponement of this job for another year would have cost the Government approximately \$20,000 for the 105,000 square feet of roofing.

The utilities officer also keeps a



MAJOR GIVENS goes over with J. O. Hanes, chief superintendent of construction and maintenance, some plans for new structures.

watchful eye over the post lumber yard which supplies this precious commodity to the post and other Government installations where needed. The lumber is cut by civilian contractors, then delivered to the yard for storage.

To carry on the functions of his office during this busy war-time pe-

riod, Major Givens has enlisted the assistance of approximately 250 civilian employees, in addition to the aid from military personnel. With the construction of Third Army headquarters with its 16 buildings just ahead of him, Major Givens sees a back-breaking job to be performed. But he can take it.

Seven Bns. Change Schedules for Emergency Training

By Cpl. Adolph Abramson, B-4-2 FARC

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Seven Field Artillery Training Battalions are turning their efforts to "Emergency Training of Branch Immaterial Replacements" instead of the Field Artillery Replacement Training. For the next six months or so there will no longer be cannoners and truck-drivers but the new selectees will receive basic training for such services as the Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Military Police, Ordnance, Chemical Warfare and Medical Units of the Service of Supply.

The new cycle men will receive 6 weeks training (instead of 8), six days a week of eight hours each. Or, five and a half days and the remaining 4 hours in evening training. The program is expected to continue for three cycles, after which the battalions affected will return to normal field artillery training. A few organizations have already started the new training cycle while the remaining battalions will be ready within a week or two.

Infantry Tactics Stressed

Glancing over the schedule and comparing it with the present field artillery program; it is noted that infantry training will be foremost. The absence of motors is evident and out of the entire period only 2 hours will be devoted to the FA piece. In addition to the present subjects; such as Military Courtesy, Articles of War, Military Sanitation, Dismounted Drill, Interior Guard Duty, etc., the new program stresses the rifle—76 hours of it. Marksmanship will be a major factor. Selectees will fire at moving and stationary ground, air and field targets for a total of 68 hours. An entirely new study in the replacement center will be that of defense against air, parachute and mechanized attack; recognition of aircraft and mechanized vehicles. Also, 10 hours of bayonet drill and 12 devoted to the hand grenade. There are 18 hours set aside for physical training, group games and mass athletics. "Open Time" will consist of 4 hours per week when the men will take their "shots" and blood typing.

Purpose and Scope

The purpose of this program is to furnish a guide for the balanced training, in basic subjects, of individuals to fill emergency requirements for Services of Supply. The program provides for the basic and general training of the individual soldier. No specialist training is prescribed. Provisions for tactical training do not extend beyond the individual soldier. All men should be reasonably well trained as individual soldiers and, therefore, ready to progress to more advanced training in whatever arm or service assigned.

He Doesn't Know Who Sent It!

MRTC, CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—"Come out, come out, wherever you are!" This might well have been the message inscribed by both the postal authorities and the recipient of a valentine originally mailed last February in Brooklyn, N.Y. The recipient of the billet-doux is 2nd Lt. Oscar A. Blitfield, of the Special Training Detachment, M.R.T.C.

The original post mark is dated February 12, 1942, at Brooklyn. It was sent to Lieutenant (then private) Blitfield at Pine Camp, N. Y. But, two things took place then to side-track the letter. One was the fact that Blitfield was transferred the previous month to Officers Candidate School, at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. The other was the fact that his previous unit had departed to the San Francisco port of embarkation, and on to points unknown.

So the letter went to San Francisco. The postal authorities there, still believing Blitfield was with his old unit, forwarded the letter. Next stop—Australia! Going through channels there, it was censored (that is, read) by Blitfield's old company commander. It gathered more value there, too, by the addition of an informal note by one of Blitfield's old cronies. "You lucky boy," was penned across it. And it was sent back to the States.

By this time, the original envelope was so marked up with postmarks and other writing that it was necessary to place the entire misadventure in a second envelope in order

to have room for further official marks and addresses.

The Valentine's next stop was Carlisle Barracks. But, by this time, Private Blitfield had completed his schooling and was not Lieutenant Blitfield, at Camp Barkeley, Texas. So that brings us up-to-date; that is, this week Lieutenant Blitfield received his valentine mailed in Brooklyn last February and souvenired with plenty of mail-mileage.

But the story does not end—even now! For, on opening the two envelopes, Lieutenant Blitfield discovered the following valentine message:

"I'm betting a copper, you never could guess, whose heart you have thrown in one mell-of-a-hess."

Right! The message came anonymously!

New C.O. of Fourth Now Major General

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—Brig. Gen. John S. Wood, new commander of the 4th Armored Division, is now a major general. General Wood came to the 4th Armored Division on June 17 to replace Maj. Gen. Henry W. Baird, commander of the division since its activation on April 15, 1941, who has been transferred to a post at Armored Force Headquarters, Fort Knox, Ky.

Appropriate military ceremonies marked the first change of command in the division's history. A guard of honor met General Wood when he arrived at Pine Camp for his first view of his new command, and an escort of troops, representing every unit and attached organization of the division stood at attention when General Baird left Pine Camp on June 19.

General Wood came to the 4th Armored Division with a distinguished military record behind him. After being graduated from the University of Arkansas, he attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the coast artillery in 1912. He was graduated from the Command and General Staff

School with distinguished rank in 1924. In 1931, he attended L'Ecole Supérieure De Guerre in Paris. He has been an instructor at West Point and professor of military science and tactics at the University of Wisconsin and Culver Military Academy. During the last World War, he served with the 3rd Division overseas.

General Wood was promoted to first lieutenant in July, 1918, to captain less than a year later, and to major in 1920. He became a lieutenant colonel in 1925 and a colonel in 1940. In November, 1941, while Chief of Staff of the 1st Armored Corps, he was accorded the rank of brigadier general.

Wins First Skeet Go

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—A high-shooting Station Complement skeet team captained by Lieut.-Col. William V. Ochs today cornered the first skeet team match held on the new Camp Stewart skeet range.

The Complement team downed a fiev-man team led by Col. Paul French, commanding officer of a Camp Stewart regiment, to the tune of 80 to 36.

Top man among the team competitors in killing the clay pigeons was Lieut. William J. Tully, commanding officer of a colored service detachment, with a score of 22 out of a possible 25. He equaled the local skeet range record, made by Colonel Ochs, Post Provost Marshal and Sgt. John Morrissey, skeet range supervisor.

The two teams remained tied until Post No. 6 on the singles shooting, when the Complement team took the lead and maintained it. In the doubles shooting both teams were tied on the No. 6 Post but the Complement team forged ahead on the seventh and took the match.

Box scores of the match:



FOLLOWING A TREND of uniformed government employees, civilian girl workers in the Quartermaster Section at Fort Hayes, Columbus, recently donned their newly-designed uniforms.

All wearing their new commander blue, silk poplin uniforms, with white blouses, the suits are complete with the U.S. and Q.M.C. letters on the lapels. Other women employees at Fort Hayes are expected to go into uniforms soon. Left to right and reading bottom to top:

(1)—Jane Clemens, Eleanor Schulze, Thelma Calendine, Catherine Gantner, Isabell Schenck, Col. Louis C. Wilson, Major R. H. Schroeder, Eleanor Fisher, Mildred Easton, Violet Kaufeld, Rita Corotis, Elaine

Miller, Jo Reed.

(2)—Daisy Kraus, Evelyn Sidders, Ramona Davisson, Laura Clover, Helen Makse, Ethel Case, Norma Grass, Jane Freidenburg, Ellen Scholl, Mary Jean Moore, Kathryn Trickey.

(3)—Martha Iman, Eleanor Maness, Beatrice Williams, Virginia Alexander, Lucille Thompson, Louise Dysart, Dorothy Pratt, Helen Slattery, Dorothy Bethel, Margaret Glasgow, Charlotte Schuman, Louise Mounts.

(4)—Ellen Kennedy, Eva Blaum, Kathryn Anast, Marvene Thompson, Dorothy Givens, Mary Rieg, Genevieve Baumgardner, June Layman, Esther Calhoun, Patricia Laughary, Mary McKenzie, Agnes Johnson.



THIS IS THE START of a mile-and-a-half race in which 700 men of the 4th FARC Regiment Fort Bragg, N. C., competed for a first prize of Kaywoodie pipe and five dollars in war stamps. Not worth it? Listen—also awaiting the

winner at the wire was Mary Ann Mercer, radio star, lips puckered. Pvt. Ralph Thompson, a New York State man, was the winner.

Keesler Asks For Games

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Four hundred twenty-seven pieces of correspondence have been dispatched from Keesler Field's athletics and recreational office in booking just one of the huge 1942 football schedule for the nation's greatest Air Force Technical School here. This fall has gone to 150 colleges, universities and Army and Navy posts, including all of the nation's leading football powers.

Upon completion of negotiations, Keesler's Commandos will have one of the most pretentious gridiron schedules ever undertaken by a service football team in peace or war. Of the preliminary work on this program will have been completed in a period of three or four months. In that space of time, a complete schedule will have been developed from scratch, practice and playing fields will have been completed and the multitude of other necessary arrangements made.

Expect 400 Gs from Army-Pro Tilts

Army Emergency Relief is confident of raising about \$400,000 from a series of football games between Army and National Football League teams following final arrangements made yesterday at the War Department.

Duo Hurls Not-Hit Ball For Artillery Shutout

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Pitchers Parravano and McClead, 328th Infantry, combined to hurl no-hit ball in an abbreviated set-to of seven innings, while their teammates pecked away at the best the 82nd Artillery had to offer to score three runs on six hits. The 3-0 win kept

the 327th Infantry ball club undefeated and marred the previously perfect record of the Artillery.

The infantrymen garnered a hit in each of the six innings they came to bat. Combining those hits with the cannoners' loose fielding, they managed to ring up their trio of runs. The slants of both Parravano

Five games with the pro teams have been scheduled for the Western Army eleven, while three are slated for the Eastern squad. At the same time it was announced Grantland Rice, sports columnist, had been appointed head of a civilian corporation, War Football Fund, Inc., to handle details of the program.

The Army will select its two teams from among 1000 or more outstanding professional and college players now in service. Both officers and enlisted men will be eligible, with each squad numbering around 50. The coaches have not yet been chosen. Rice said his committee was going to get "the two best coaches we can find," and mentioned Maj. Wallace Wade and Lieut. Col. Bob Neyland as ideal choices.

The schedule: Western team—Aug. 30, Washington Redskins at Los Angeles; Sept. 5, Chicago Cardinals at Denver; Sept. 9, Detroit Lions at Detroit; Sept. 13, Green Bay Packers at Madison, Wis.; Sept. 20, New York Giants at Syracuse, N. Y. Eastern team—Sept. 12, New York Giants at New York; Sept. 16, Brooklyn Dodgers at Jersey City; Sept. 20, Chicago Bears at Boston.

Quits After 13 Years in Ring

By Cpl. Jim Kluttz

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Pvt. Lew Raymond, of Fort Eustis, is a veteran of more than 13 years in the boxing ring, during which time he has met some of the game's greatest fighters in the lightweight and junior welterweight divisions and has appeared in all sections of the country with the exception of the Pacific Coast.

Lew was born in Baltimore in 1912, and in 1927 at the tender age of 15 he embarked on a tempestuous ring career. For two years he confined his operations to the sector in and around the Monumental city.

He began to branch out in 1929 and on his first appearance in New York City he took the place by storm. He was matched with Johnny Clinton, and the bout took place in the Colliseum. It was a torrid battle and at the end Clinton was awarded a very close decision. Clinton, then a highly-rated boxer, out-weighted Raymond by a full ten pounds. This remarkable showing by the young Baltimore slugger earned him considerable publicity. Two more fights followed in the Colliseum, and Lew walked off the winner both times.

From this he graduated quickly to bigger and better matches. That same year he was given a bout with Ralph Lenny, one of the ten highest ranking lightweights in the nation. The 17-year-old Lew polished him

off in ten rounds, taking the decision by a comfortable margin. This success was followed by a ten round triumph over Tony Falco, another outstanding lightweight, at Atlantic City that fall.

Travels A Lot

Lew then met leading fighters with considerable success during the next couple of years, with his engagements taking him over the greater part of the country. Then came a bout with Johnny Jadick in 1932, which was probably one of his greatest fights. Just a month before, Jadick had soundly whipped Tony Canzoneri for the Junior Welterweight championship. Raymond didn't take long in getting down to brass tacks, and employing all the skill of his five years boxing experience, pounded out a ten-round decision over the champion. However, this was a non-title fight—Raymond being required to weigh in a pound-and-a-half overweight—and as a result the title didn't change hands. Lew was matched again with Jadick later on, but a split left eye forced the bout to be called in the fifth round in Jadick's favor. This eye injury caused Raymond to lose a number of fights after that.

Not long after his first tilt with Jadick in 1932, Lew was signed-up for an engagement with Pete Nebo, the colorful Indian lightweight who was one of the best men in the business. Raymond again entered the ring trained to near-perfection and he hammered out a ten-round decision over, his opponent. The two agreed for a return match not long after their first meeting. Raymond and Nebo went at each other hammer-and-tongs this time, and after ten blistering rounds, the exciting battle ended in a draw. A short while after that Nebo fought Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri, gain-

ing draw decisions with both in 15-round engagements.

Fights Herrera

In 1933 Lew locked horns with Tony Herrera, a Mexican lightweight, in Pittsburgh, and came out on the short end of a ten-round decision. Raymond says that in his opinion Herrera was one of the best fighters in the game, and the toughest man he ever went up against. He still can't understand how he got out of that fight without taking a worse trouncing than he did. The next top-notch man to cross Lew's path was Young Firpo. The two clashed in Camden, N. J., in 1935, and Raymond gave his opponent a boxing lesson in ten rounds for a comparatively easy decision.

The following year Lew stepped into the ring at Coney Island, New York, with Bobby Pachio, who had a short time before trimmed both Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri in non-title fights. The bout went along smoothly until Pachio re-opened a deep gash over Raymond's left eye, and the tilt had to be called in Pachio's favor in the seventh round.

Along came 1939 and a match with a guy named Pedro Montanez, Montanez was the second-ranking welterweight in the nation, and he was gunning for Henry Armstrong's crown. Lew put up a game scrap, but the more youthful Montanez was boxing beautifully and at the end it was a clear-cut decision for the latter.

He taught Harry Jaffra, former world's bantamweight and featherweight title holder, many of the finer points of the fistic art, and he helped train Phil Furr several years ago for a match with Barney Ross.

Lew was inducted into the Military Service at Fort George G. Meade, Md., on May 7, and was sent to this post on May 12. But the sport is still in his blood, and since coming here he has spent much of his spare time in the evenings patiently working with the men here, teaching them the tricks of the trade he once piled so well.

Gomez Quits

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Pfc. Jimmy Gomez, Camp Blanding's 21-year-old soldier fighter from Tampa, has in less than three years has fought 43 bouts, losing only two while kayoing 33 opponents, hung up his gloves today "for the duration" with the statement: "The big fight's on—let's get that finished."

A real Army-made fighter, Gomez was a good three-fourths of his fights since he's been in the army. Always with him has been a trainer, Pvt. Pete Leto also of Tampa, who is now stationed with Jimmy at Blanding's Station Hospital.

Gomez, a former Tampa bell-hop, now holder of the Southern heavy-weight championship belt and possible opponent for Joe Louis, will continue to go through light workouts to keep in condition and help instruct other soldier boxers but actual fighting is out until as Gomez put it, "we show the Nazis that every American soldier is a world's heavyweight champion on the battlefield."

Mother Sparrow Steals 3rd Base

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—That chivalry is not dead is being amply demonstrated by a group of Uncle Sam's stalwarts playing baseball at Scott Field, radio university of the Army Air forces.

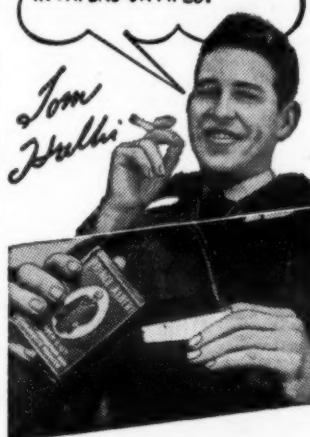
Several weeks ago, a trusting field sparrow built her nest in the grass that surrounds the third base coach's box and clamly laid four eggs. In the course of time four fuzzy little field sparrows put in an appearance much to the consternation of players using the diamond.

The precarious position of the young birds was soon relieved by a series of stakes driven around the nest by the players.

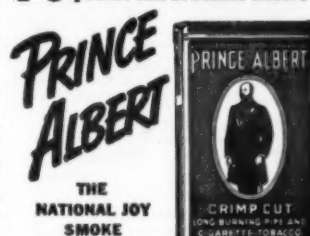
Now, in the middle of a barrage of base hits toward third, mother bird flies serenely to and from the nest, confident that her young will not be harmed by the Air Force huskies.

Straight Message on
**BITE-FREE, YET
RICH-TASTING
"MAKIN'S" SMOKES**
from Telegraph Man

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES
SO RICH, TASTY, YET SO MILD.
IT'S SMOOTH, EASY-DRAWIN'—
AND SURE, EASY ROLLIN', TOO.
NO LUMPING UP, NO DRIBBLING
OUT. P.A. STAYS LIT, TOO—
IN PAPERS OR PIPES!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert



E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOOK, MATILDA! OLD SOUR-PUSS IS SMILING!



I JUST SAW HIM DRINKING SOMETHING



HEAVENLY DAYS—AND NOW HE'S BUZZING FOR ME



IMAGINE! HE JUST DISCOVERED HOW GOOD ROYAL CROWN COLA IS



BY CRICKET—IF HE DECIDED IT'S THE BEST-TASTING COLA—IT IS!



VICTOR M'LAGLEN SAYS
IT'S MY TASTE-TEST WINNER

Victor McLaglen drank leading colas from unlabeled cups, and voted Royal Crown Cola best-tasting. The same cola has won 5 out of 6 certified group taste-tests from coast to coast! Try Royal Crown Cola today!

ROYAL CROWN COLA
Best by Taste-Test

NOT ONE BUT TWO FULL GLASSES

5¢



Through Channels

A Drama in Too Many Acts

(In fact, the author says Irving Berlin can have it as a time-killer between acts of "This Is the Army," upon payment of one new shoestring.)

By Barnett Shaw, HQ Co., 106th Engineers

ACT I

Scene: The first sergeant's tent. (Pvt. Jones knocks timidly.)
 Top Kick—Come in.
 (Pvt. Jones comes in.)
 Top Kick—Well, what do you want?
 Jones—Er.....er.....I broke a shoestring.....I wonder if I can get another one.
 Top Kick—Do you know your General Orders?
 Jones—Yes.
 Top Kick—Take this blank form.....fill in your name, tent number, rifle number, date of the last time you were vaccinated, and address of person to be notified in case of emergency.....then take it to the supply sergeant.

ACT II

Scene: The supply tent. (Pvt. Jones knocks timidly.)
 Supply Sgt.—Come in.
 (Pvt. Jones comes in.)
 Supply Sgt.—Well, what do you want?
 Jones—Well.....er.....the top sergeant said give you this.
 Supply Sgt.—H'm.....a pair of shoestrings, eh? How long have you been in the Army?
 Jones—Three weeks.
 Supply Sgt.—And already worn out a pair of shoestrings?
 Jones—Only one.....I broke it.....the other one's good.
 Supply Sgt.—Only one! Might as well shoot the works and break both of them! The United States Government doesn't believe in separating pairs of shoestrings.
 Jones—I just want a shoestring.
 Supply Sgt.—All right if you insist, but we'll have to requisition it. And it's way out of line, I can tell you. Have you got your dog tag with you?
 Jones—Here it is.
 Supply Sgt.—Serial number 7666667777.....O.K. Type blood, triple X.....O. K.
 Jones—I just want a shoe string.
 Supply Sgt.—We can't go giving away G. I. stuff just on your looks. Have you ever been tried by a court martial?
 Jones—I don't think so.
 Supply Sgt.—Any insanity, tuberculosis or athlete's foot in your family?
 Jones—Not lately.
 Supply Sgt.—Are you a member of the Regular Army, Selective Service, Army of the United States or National Guard?
 Jones—I don't know.....I just got a letter one day and the first thing I knew—
 Supply Sgt.—Here, take these forms.....fill out seven copies.....take one to your company commander, one to the supply officer and one to the company clerk.
 Jones—What'll I do with the other four?
 Supply Sgt.—Just put 'em where they'll do you the most good.

ACT III

Scene: Office of the Company Commander. (Pvt. Jones knocks timidly.)
 C. C.—Come in.
 (Pvt. Jones comes in.)
 C. C.—Well.....what is it for you?
 Jones—Well, sir, I've got some whatchamaycallits filled out. I want a new shoestring.
 C. C.—H'm.....the papers look all right on the surface.....but we'll have to appoint a board to investigate. Write a letter, quoting AR 9999-654-467½, paragraph 9, Section VIII, amended by Circular No. 8765, dated July 19, 1912, fill out Form 765 in triplicate, Form 988 in quadruplicate, Form 007 in quintuplicate. Attach affidavit swearing that old shoe string was incapacitated for further use through normal wear, whether or not disinfection of said shoestring was in line of duty or not. Submit all papers through channels and come back in four months for a preliminary report of the board.
 Jones—(mumbling as he goes out)—I just want a shoestring.

ACT IV

Scene: Office of Company Commander, four months later. (Jones knocks timidly.)
 C. C.—Come in.
 (Pvt. Jones comes in.)
 C. C.—Well.....what do you want?
 Jones—I came to see about my shoestring, sir.
 C. C.—Oh, yes; I have the report here (reads: Regarding requisition No. 786,908,345 (File 426), attention is invited (pending revision of AR 9999-654-467½) to War Department letter dated July 4, 1976, subject: Declaration of Independence, which is amended by letter dated March 18, 1922, setting forth changes in AR 9999-654-467½ as recinded by Circular No. 8765, dated May 23, 1827, according to 16th indorsement of basic communication. P.S.—you ought to take this up with the Quartermaster ... Well, Jones, you understand?
 Jones—(mumbling as he goes out)—I just want a shoestring.

ACT V

Scene: The Quartermaster's office. (Private Jones knocks timidly.)
 Q. M.—Come in.
 Private Jones comes in. He has a huge bundle of papers.)
 Q. M.—Well—what do you want?
 Jones—I was told to bring these things here.
 Q. M.—Are those the blueprints for the new warehouse?
 Jones—No. I just wanted a shoestring.
 Q. M.—Let me see ... H'm ... unusual request ... nothing in the regulations about one shoestring.
 Jones—But I just need one.
 Q. M.—We don't break sets ... matter of discipline ... first thing you know someone would want one shoe or one sock or one collar ornament ... we'd have a warehouse full of odds and ends.
 Jones—But I've got everything filled out.
 Q. M.—Well, it's over my head. I can't stick my neck out ... It's a matter for Washington ... first I'd advise you to check the TBA of your organization then get a certificate from your commanding officer that you have not received any extra shoestrings since your enlistment, then fill out form 2907 in triplicate with an attached extract from your physical record and service record. Get them indorsed up the line and take them to the general for O.K. to send to Washington. Shouldn't take long to get it through—couple of years maybe.
 Jones—(mumbling as he goes out)—I just want a shoestring.

ACT VI

Office of the General. (Private Jones knocks timidly.)
 General—Come in.
 (Private Jones comes in.)
 General—Well ... what do you want?
 Jones—I came to see about a shoestring, sir.
 General—What's that bundle of papers you're carrying. Plans for a battleship?
 Jones—I filled them out, sir.
 General—Let me see ... H'm ... A simple case—Take these papers and throw them in the waste basket as you go out. Here's a dime. Buy yourself a pair of shoestrings.
 Jones—But, sir, I only need one shoestring.
 General—Listen, soldier ... ?-?!*\$(... I said go out and buy yourself a pair of !-?!*?! shoestrings. If you only need one you can stuff the other one in your duffle bag.
 Jones—(mumbling as he goes out)—I just wanted ONE shoestring.

CURTAIN

Gig Me, Daddy, Eight to the Sheet, Or

Confessions of an ExOCS Man

By Sidney P. Goldman, Holly Ridge Barrage, Camp Davis, N. C.

The war was over and I had retired to my estate, "Azimuth on the Backlash," Surrey, South Peoria. My old retainer, Section Eight, serial No. 20628735, ambled into the room with a mint julep and some shortening bread. (Courtesy of Nelson Eddy.)

I looked at him critically. "Take a brace," I said sharply. He straightened, nodded and removed a brace from the wall—Model M2K3, Frankfort Arsenal, and put it on.
 "That's better," I said. "Now gig Grandmother, she cut no kindling this morning."
 "The children, Massa," he ventured.
 "I restricted them to quarters," I said.
 "And the Mrs.?" he asked.
 "She's policing around the grounds," I answered. He grinned and showed his gleaming white Sears & Roebuck teeth, now almost paid for.

To the Salt Mines

"Did you blitz those teeth this morning?" I said. He looked properly abashed. "Section Eight," I said sardonically, "I should sentence you to eat in Battery Q's mess hall the rest of your life."
 He turned white, then tattle-tale grey and screamed, "Not that, Massa, not that." I relented. Why should I see my man get the galloping scurvy?

In the distance, from the next house, across the immaculate lawn. I could hear the sound of marching: It was my neighbor, Count Cadence, an impoverished Polish nobleman who had married a rich claim-jumper's daughter named G. I. Gertie. We had a working agreement: frequently on Saturday I went over to inspect him, then he ran over to inspect me, after which we threw a few strays under each other's bunks and gigged each other. It was a beautiful friendship.

But the man's craven nature came out; he sent his bed to the dry cleaners, which wasn't cricket, or even volleyball. After this, we became deadly enemies and gigged each other on a PB71 telephone.

My dog, Rigor Mortis, came in, saluted briskly and walked over to the hearth at 114 to the minute. "Pick it up," I shouted, "pick it up."

How Many Requisitions?

Good old Rigor Mortis—a supply sergeant had issued him to me by mistake when I had signed forty-seven requisitions and three habeas corpus to procure a pair of class B shoelaces. Thus the dog was foisted upon me. Inasmuch as he was not Government Issue I did not turn him in when I was mustered out.

I was inspecting my tent pegs with a pair of binoculars for amoeba tracks when Section Eight, the faithful retainer, stopped saddle-soaping the goldfish long enough to say, "Tell me a story, Massa?"
 "About Lana Turner?" I said seductively, with that two thousand volt look in my eye. "No, Massa," he said, "about soldiers."

I sprang up at attention and played mess call with my bare knuckles on his bald pate. He looked so much like Al Jolson that I almost wept. "Sit yourself on that 155 in the corner right next to that stuffed sergeant major and I'll tell you."

"It was in '42. I was stationed at Holly Ridge near Dismal Swamp just three degrees grid north from Cloie. Have you ever seen swamp water, Section Eight?"

"Yes, sir," he said, wiping the cosmoline off his brow. "I've drunk the Missis' soup."

"Its revolting," I said. "But what time is it?"

He drew a sun-dial out of his pocket and commenced to orient it. "Come, come, man," I said, "have you no watch?"

"Yes, Massa," he replied, trembling like a man who had eaten some G. I. meat balls, "it runs counter-clockwise."

"Heavens, man," I said impatiently. "It's corrected by the square root of R squared plus I sub-t squared, divided by the square root of Mae Wests base line."

Sex

"Life to you is just a bowl of logarithms," said my wife as she came in suddenly. I looked at her breathlessly. She was as lovely as an angel just sauntering in from Heaven on a forty-eight hour pass, hair a lavish coil of gold, face piquant and she filled out the tight black dress with measured grace. My heart stood still.

"Button up your top button," I cried, "you're out of uniform." She twisted her nose from positive to negative against all the rules of calibration. "Go blow a fuze," she said vulgarly, "I'm tired of you and even more of your friends."

"And what's wrong with my friends?" I exclaimed. "They're gentle. They throw the chicken bones over their shoulder with the proper cadence."

"Friends!" she said contemptuously, "and who? Sir John Crichtow!"

Mr. Slide! that reprobate Mr. Cosine! Hi Potenuse! and that lazy Oriental loafer—Slant Lag! You can't slide through life on a slide rule. Why, you're as mad as a March hare. You don't sleep on sheets, you use a toothbrush on your shoes and a shoebrush on your teeth. You inspect my hopechest every Saturday, and—worst mockery of all—you lock the latrine at seven."

She did a snappy about face and left the room. The faint redolence of chloropicrin perfume (restricted, pamphlet 73M4) permeated the air. "Polish that strut," I shouted after her.

She derisively threw the strut back at me; it clattered on the floor; I picked it up and replaced it on the Flying Fortress I always keep handy for identification. "Not polished," I muttered savagely.

Fate Worse Than Death

Then Section Eight, my faithful retainer, came in and looked at me. I gazed at his bald head and said, "When did you get a haircut last, Mister?"

"I'm leaving you, sir," he said. "I'm leaving to join a Major Bowes unit—and the Missie—she's done

you, too. She ran away. She ran away with a mess sergeant."

I wept like a K. P. on onion oil. "Not that," I screamed, "that. Simon Legree or Himmeler a Banshee or even a Wilmington Wolf—but not a mess sergeant. What have I done to deserve this?"

"You ain't got initiative," he said scornfully, "you just aint got initiative."
 The bottom dropped out of my world. Here I was, rich, famous and respected, but I didn't have initiative. Section Eight turned and left the room. "Pick it up," I shouted feebly, "pick it up." My dog contemptuously left me at this and hiked back to the kennels. He had relatives there—refugee dogs from Germany.

I was alone, utterly alone in the vast room. But no, there in the corner was my best friend, Springfield 1903, bolt action rifle No. 14377. But the rifle did a right shoulder arms and left. Now, I was truly alone!

I laughed a demonic laugh, signed myself all over the wallpaper, restricted myself into a strait-jacket and became quite mad. Immediately I wrote a book on "Military Strategy" or "Ready on the Right, Ready on the Left, Shine Shoes." I became immediately notorious. People everywhere said that I had initiative. No, there is a movement afoot to have my picture placed in the I. D. R.

Sanitary Corps Officers Take Nutrition Courses

The Army now is conducting special courses in dietetics for officers of the Sanitary Corps who will serve as advisors on food matters at Army posts, camps and stations. The classes are being held at the Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C.

The Sanitary Corps officers who attend the six-week courses are selected on the basis of their specialized knowledge and training in nutrition, biochemistry and physiology. Upon the completion of the course they

will be qualified to advise Medical Department and Quartermaster Corps officers in food procurement and preparation matters. In addition to special classes, designed to solve the problem of obtaining food for tactical units of the Army, they will be instruction in the food habits peculiar to certain sections of the country and the methods to be followed in order to prepare menus that will combine proper nutritional values with these traditional foods.

Now Available

Quarterly Digest of War Department DIRECTIVES

For period December 1, 1941, to March 31, 1942

50c Per Copy or by Subscription \$1.50 Per Year

Published by the Book Service, Adjutant General's School, the series is designed as an aid to commissioned and enlisted staff and administrative personnel throughout the Army.

Contains a digest of the more important letter directives published by the War Department and a check list of other directives, War Department circulars, War Department bulletins and Army Regulations. Restricted, confidential, and secret matter is not contained.

Radiograms, telegrams, and cablegrams are included only when they have been republished in letter form. In the future each volume will cover a three-month period. Present volume includes December, 1941, because of the declaration of war during that month.

Use Coupon Below in Ordering

ARMY TIMES
 Daily News Bldg., Washington, D. C.1942

Inclosed please find \$..... for which please sendcopies of QUARTERLY DIGEST OF WAR DEPARTMENT DIRECTIVES (December, 1941, to March, 1942, inclusive) at 50 cents per copy postpaid (or) yearly subscriptions to QUARTERLY DIGEST OF WAR DEPARTMENT DIRECTIVES at \$1.50 per year postpaid. (Check if to be billed.)

Name

Organization

Address

Wolters' Route Step

The colonel has his eagles,
The captain has his bars,
The major has an oak leaf,
The general has his stars.

And if you're counting chevrons
The topkick has a slew,
The bugler has a single one,
The corporal has two.

The marksmen have their medals,
Technicians have their "T";
There must be some insigna
For everyone but me.

I'm not marked out in any way
And that's what I don't see;
How all those gol-durned chiggers,
Can head right straight for me.

—Pvt. Gimlet Grogan, Guardhouse.



THOUGH their roster is not dotted with stars of civilian baseball, Fort Oglethorpe's team (way down in Jawjuh) is doing all right for itself. So far, 17 games won, four lost. Here's the lineup, front row, left to right: Fitzgerald, 3rd; Lanahan, rf; Marrone, ss; Walsh, 1st; Shaf-ransky, relief 1st; Yonchuck, relief ss; Wingate, catcher Garbrick, 2nd; Brown, pitcher. Back row, standing: Lt. A. K. Zeigler, post athletic officer; Ruyak, pitcher; Fuller, pitcher; Cook, catcher; Scott, pitcher; Col. D. G. Richart, Fort Oglethorpe C.O. Pagel, pitcher; Niedowicz, pitcher; Richardson, cf; Master Sgt. Cliff Smith, Manager; 1st Sgt. Tucker, Coach. Outfielders Gee and Hill, and Sgt. Henry Stamps, secretary of the club, are not shown in pitcher—beg poddon, picture.

—Signal Corps Photo

THE ARMY PRESS

One of the best anniversary jobs we've seen yet is TNT's first. TNT is put out by HQ, Trinidad Sector, at Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I. It's a mimeographed job—rather, it's offset-produced—of 84 (count 'em) pages, and costs a shillin' down there. Has everything including cartoons and photos.

Incidentally, PCA News in Panama is putting out four weekly issues this month to celebrate its second anniversary.

WACK

Pfc. Doug Crane of Camp Wallace, Tex., sends in a clip from the Trainer in which an unspecified reporter for Battery D, 27th Bn., has a few words to say regarding the WAAC, and we quote:

Unusually unreliable sources advise that the WAAC's most important division will be the Hair Corps—a flying organization ready to zoom down in feminine fashion on every enemy head and tear out his crowning glory by the roots. Another unit will be the Fingernail Brigade—a scratch outfit calculated to draw the enemy's blood with one scrape. Similar to the British Commandos will be the High-kickers Battalion armed with high heels to kick the Axis I'd hate to say where.

COULD WE START A FEUD, PLEASE?

Camp Roberts (Calif.) Dispatch says somebody in a training battalion out there has set a bayonet course record run. Time: 33 seconds.

Camp Callan (Calif.) Range Finder says somebody in a training battalion there has set a record for the bayonet run. Time: 27 seconds.

"THERE GO OUR HATS!" THE MAJORS EXCLAIM; A PRIVATE SALUTES . . . NOW, WHO'S TO BLAME?

From Camp Berkeley (Tex.) News: Jeep driver Pvt. Orrin D. Crockett of Hd. Det. 2nd Bn. 359th Inf., has reason for remembering last Friday. While driving for Lt. D. G. Wilson, CO of Co. G, Private Crockett passed two majors of the 359th Inf. Lt. Wilson saluted, and as the two majors were returning the salute a gust of wind lifted said majors' sun helmets off their respective heads and blew them directly into the path of the jeep. Private Crockett swerved to the right, but ran over a helmet with his left wheel; he swerved to the left and ran over a helmet with his right wheel.

"My goodness gracious," said Maj. Seiss E. Wagner, CO of 2nd Bn. "Goodness gracious me," said Maj. James M. Churchill, formerly executive officer of 3rd Bn.

STOVEPIPE JOE

It happened in Co. B, out at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., according to Semper Primus:

During a 20-mile hike, Captain Hunter noticed, admired a rear-rank private's full field pack-round, small,

tight, perfection itself. For mile after mile, its owner carried the roll with ease, until the captain became suspicious, asked him to unroll it.

It contained one thin, small, round, neat length of stovepipe, camouflaged with a shelterhalf.

That night the soldier marched several miles with a full field pack.

YES? NO?

Fort Custer (Mich.) Salute reports with pride a World War veteran now back in the Army who believes he has the lowest serial number in the service.

Number 937. (Nine-three-seven.)

WE DON'T GET IT DEPT.

Writer in Receptionnews, Fort Bragg, N.C., says his colonel had him copy definition of "battalion" out of a dictionary because reporter had been misspelling it wrong for six months.

We take it he means "battalion" is correct spelling. Not so, according to great big Funk, Wagnalls.

TOO LATE, ALAS

Corporal Wells and Sergeant Holder, of Hendricks Field, Fla., went to town to a picture show, says Hendricks Hi-Lite. It was one of those celluloid creepers—snakes, swamps, alligators, etc., so the sergeant fell asleep.

In one scene, the villain falls into a quagmire (that's a swamp, it says here) and starts yelping for someone to "Save me! Save me!"

Holder awoke just then, and seeing the poor man in such a distressing situation, grabbed the corporal by the arm, shouting: "Save 'im, Wells . . . Save 'im . . . I'm too paralyzed to move!"

Chinese Officer Serves At Bragg FARC School

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—One of the first officers of Chinese descent to come to the replacement center at Fort Bragg, N.C., is 2nd Lt. Gawk Yow Yee, who in civilian life was a civil engineer employed by the Virginia Department of Highways in the detailing and designing of bridges.

Lieutenant Yow was born in China but received his formal education at the Virginia Military Institute where he took a reserve officer's training course along with his engineering major.

Keesler Klips

Equal to Army Times

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—No band fanfare greeted the recent graduates of the 12th class of air mechanics from this AAF technical school. Most of the hundreds of graduates, from 36 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, received their diplomas in their orderly rows. Fifty graduates of the June class of airplane mechanics have been assigned as instructors in the technical branch of the AAFITS.

Twenty-one Keesler Field men have been re-rated Air Mechanics First and Second Class. Sixteen of 21 were re-rated Air Mechanics First Class.

The first Keesler Field man to receive a perfect 161 in the Army General Classification test was Pvt. Warren K. Welliver, a volunteer officer candidate, who runs a farm outside Indianapolis, Ind., is a Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University and did graduate work at Purdue University.

Keesler Field officers and soldiers quartered on or near the field have been urged to be especially observant of the dim-out regulations put into effect on the Mississippi coast last week.

Previous service men at Keesler Field are now assigned to a special flight where they receive abbreviated basic training. About 30 of them are World War veterans and most have served a number of years with the Army since the last war.



HIS NAME'S Winston Churchill but no relation to another party of the same name. A Technician 4th at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., he also is out to win the war.

Private's Brother Does Not Know Parents Died

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Pvt. Vernon Ochs, 99th FA, heard a familiar voice over his short wave radio this week. It was his brother, Johnny Ochs, from whom he had not heard in five years.

Johnny explained in the broadcast that he was a flight commander in the Royal Air Force, stationed somewhere in the fighting zones. In closing Johnny wished his family well, a greeting that came too late. His parents died a year ago.

Samson Weighs 130 Pounds... But!

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Samson became a fighting nephew of the Sam. He is Pvt. Lorenzo Girolomo, a sergeant from Syracuse, N. Y., reporting to Fort Niagara, N. Y., on Friday, he regarded the problem of fighting the Japs Germans as all in a day's work. The "little giant" weighs a mere 130 pounds and stands only 5 feet 1 inch from the terra firma. He has been spotlighted for his phenomenal

feats of strength in the celebrated Ringling Brothers Circus and Bob Ripley's famous "Believe It Or Not" cartoon.

Among his most amazing tricks are: pulling trucks (approximately 1½ tons) with his teeth, bending quarters between his thumb and index finger, letting a 160-lb. man step all over his face without any ill effect, holding overhead with one arm a 160-lb. man seated on a chair, and stretching a 1½ inch inner tube at

full arms length. Ripley featured a drawing of his chair-holding feat in his syndicated cartoon a few years ago.

Private Girolomo is 42 years old and has been performing these back-bending feats for the last 22 years. He was born in Italy. His mother, two brothers and a sister live in Italy. He has followed in the footsteps of his deceased father whose favorite feat was bending iron bars with his hands.

UP TO

36%

Savings

**LIABILITY
AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE**

"Serving only Regular Army Officers, Reserve and National Guard Officers on active or inactive duty, Government Employees, active or retired, and members of their immediate families . . . specializing exclusively in automobile insurance, on a nationwide service basis . . . A PROFIT SHARING NON-ASSESSABLE STOCK company . . . Low first cost with dividend at the end of policy year . . . Send coupon below for quotation and rates.

I would like to save money on my automobile insurance. AT-2
Without obligation, please quote insurance premiums on the following automobile. (Complete information is necessary for correct rating.)

Trade Name.....Type of Body.....Year.....
Model No.....Serial No.....
Motor No.....No. of Cylinders.....Cost me \$.....
Date Purchased.....New 2nd Hand My Insurance Expires.....194.....
My Occupation is.....Grade.....
Name and Military Grade.....
(Please Print)
Mailing Address—Street and Number City State

**GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
INSURANCE CO.
INVESTMENT BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.**

How 'Made in America' Heat Was Turned on Japan

General Doolittle yelled like hell while flying over a Jap plane factory when he discovered there were no more bombs in his plane to drop on the foe. But the Yanks did plenty dirty work, anyway, it was revealed this week when the Distinguished Flying Cross was given 23 men who took part in the flight.

Five Japanese cities were marked for bombing—Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka. Objectives were tank, armament and aircraft factories, steel plants, machinery works, powder factories and magazines, railroad yards and sidings, docks, oil refineries, military arsenals and power plants.

The raid was planned as a low-altitude operation, with the planes' wings barely skimming the tree tops as they flew toward their objectives, climbing to about 1,500 feet only for actual bombing.

Since it appeared inevitable that some planes might fall into Japanese hands, the Norden bombsight was removed from each of the planes participating in the raid, since bombing from a low altitude does not require the extreme accuracy of the Norden device.

An improvised bombsight, costing only 20 cents to make, was installed in each of the planes.

Each plane was assigned an individual mission, and the low altitude approach was decided upon because it lessened the chance of the planes being spotted too early by the enemy, assured a ready recognition of targets and made enemy interception difficult since fighter planes could attack only from above and then at the risk of crashing into trees or buildings or onto the ground.

The planes came in only 15 or 20 feet above sea level, sweeping over the paddy fields and pagodas at this level. The crews were astonished at first when people waved hats and handkerchiefs and cheered them as they passed.

One of the pilots decorated this week, Lieut. William M. Bower, said: "I had never before flown so low without landing."

The raid was such a complete surprise that practically every plane neared the cities at noontime in what one flyer described as "disgustingly clear weather" without any pursuit opposition at all.

Out-Paced Pursuits

Major Greening, armament officer of the squadron, who designed the cheap bombsight, was pilot of the plane which underwent probably the heaviest attack.

"Four new-type Jap ships flew at us while we were still some distance from Tokyo," he said. "They were behind us and seemed fairly fast."

"We hugged the ground as tightly as we could and even flew under some power lines in the hope that some of the ships might crash into them. They didn't. But we shot down two and the others gave us little trouble, for by that time we had reached the target."

"Our objective was a gasoline refinery and storage works. It was well camouflaged but we had no difficulty picking it out. When our bombs dropped, there were great sheets of flame and a terrific explosion that threw the co-pilot and I right up out of our seats, even though we were belted, and banged our heads against the top of the cockpit."

"Once we had unloaded our bombs, our speed increased and we ran right away from the two pursuit ships that were following. When nearly 50 miles off, we could still see flames and smoke rising from that gas farm."

"While over the city, my mind was intent on the job, of course. But I remember that I also kept thinking,

"Oh, if my wife could see me now."

Lieutenant Colonel Hilger, who led the raid on Nagoya, reported that his crew "never saw a pursuit plane and wasn't even fired on by anti-aircraft guns until we were up about 1,000 feet and nearly on our objective."

No Bother

"The assignment," said Colonel Hilger, "was to bomb an aircraft works, an oil storage warehouse, a military arsenal and a military barracks."

"We saw bombs hit all four targets and left the barracks burning. The anti-aircraft fire was very inaccurate. It didn't bother us at all. When it started, our rear gunner yelled over the telephone, 'Hey, they're shooting at us,' just as if that wasn't allowed."

This inaccuracy of anti-aircraft fire was noted everywhere. Planes arriving over Tokyo after the initial bombings were subjected to a very heavy barrage. Crews of most planes recalled that puffs of black smoke were above, below and on every side, but that no real damage was done to any of the bombers.

One flyer remarked, "The sky was just purple with anti-aircraft but their aim was awful. Had our plane been brought down, it would have been because we flew into the fire, not that they hit us."

All planes approached their targets at an extremely high rate of speed and zigzagged both vertically and horizontally to distract the enemy gunners below.

Technical Sergeant Scott, engineer-gunner of a crew whose mission was to bomb a tank plant in Tokyo, remembered that he kept looking out at the wings.

"I expected to see holes opening up any minute, but never saw a one," he said.

Used MG on Cruiser

"We had just let go on the tank factory with a 'bombs away' and I looked back to see what happened. What I saw was four streams of tracer bullets shooting up past us, real close. I looked down and there he was, a pursuit plane, coming hard. I began firing at him and he winged off. I know he was hit. Maybe we got him. Anyway, he only made that one pass at us."

"Going out over the harbor was when I got excited, though. We were right low on the water. A cruiser began firing at us and one of the shells landed so near it sprayed water all over our plane. And there I was firing back with a .50-calibre machine gun. Might as well have had a cap pistol."

Scott, who has spent 12 years in the Army Air Forces, described the whole scene over Japan as "a nice, sunshiny day with overcast anti-aircraft fire."

Some planes carried only explosive bombs, others only incendiaries and some carried both. While the effect of incendiaries could not be quickly ascertained, in the Tokyo area especially, tall columns of smoke "thousands of feet high and with big bulbs at the top" could be seen for miles.

Captain Jones told of a raid on a

power plant, oil storage depots and aircraft factories.

"We unloaded first on the power plant," he said, "and I made a turn so we could see the effect of the demolitions we dropped."

"As the bomb struck, the building assumed the shape of a barrel. The sides rounded out and the top became circular. Then the 'barrel' burst. Smoke and dust and bricks were everywhere."

Lieutenant Potter was navigator of the plane piloted by General Doolittle.

"We carried a load of incendiary bombs for Tokyo factories and warehouses," he said. "As soon as we had unloaded, we scurried off. But other planes reported huge fires started by our bombs."

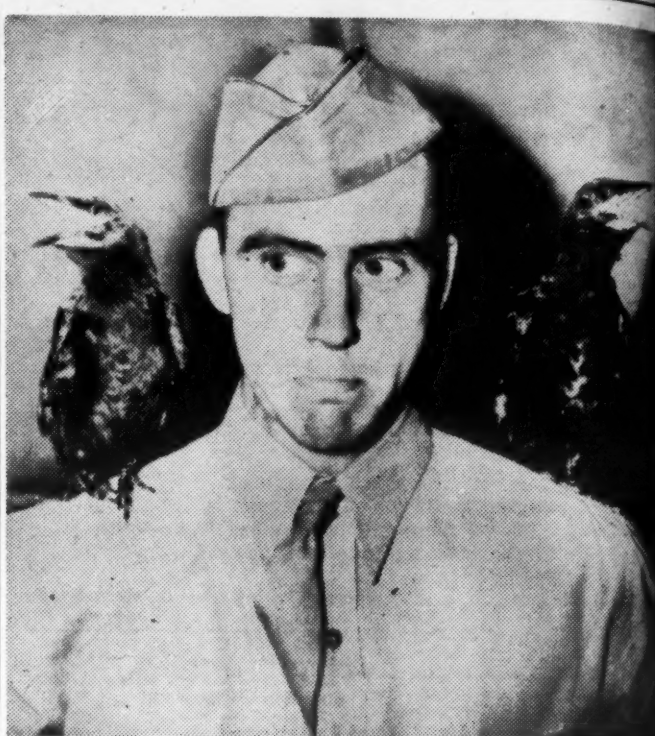
Out of Eggs

General Doolittle had eluded a few pursuit ships on the way in to the objective. "We saw several more planes as we were leaving," said Lieutenant Potter, "and these bothered us a lot more than the others. They bothered us because we had dropped all our bombs and had nothing to use on them. They were nice red-and-silver training planes, lined up on a factory field."

"You didn't need any earphone connection with the general to hear his roar of disappointment that a little 'made in America' heat couldn't be turned on."

Lieutenant Miller, bombardier of a crew that had for its target a powder plant and warehouses in Tokyo, had to depend on the rear gunner of his plane for an account of the devastation.

"We went in at a fearful speed and were almost on our objective before we realized it," he said. "Our pilot saw it first. Soon as he yelled, I saw it, too. I opened the bomb-bay doors and let fly. Our rear gunner saw direct hits on two factories



IF YOU want to know how it feels to be a cannel, take a look at Cpl. Carl R. Atkins of the Medical Detachment, 202nd FA, Camp Barkeley, Tex. Of course, those aren't eagles on his shoulders, but he caught them, didn't he? Does that make sense?

and warehouses. They were covered with smoke. Debris was flying all over the place."

Life aboard the planes before and after the actual raid was described as quite normal. Each crew member was concentrating on his job, reviewing in his mind the obstacles ahead and devising ways to overcome them.

When not too busily occupied, the men munched candy bars or drank water. Most agreed that one of the great trials of the trip was the long wait to smoke a cigarette.

Little Fear

All admitted to a feeling of tenseness and excitement as they neared their objectives. During the attack, however, this feeling changed to one of calm intensity as each man busied himself with his job. This was what they had all volunteered to do and

they meant to do it. Fear played no great part in their emotions the moment. While the attack was the high point of the journey, man had expected anything better than capture by the enemy and were quite aware that the most difficult phase of the flight lay ahead.

The lack of pursuit opposition, the lack of warnings between cities, and the inaccuracy of anti-aircraft fire were factors which mystified, and continue to mystify, all who took part in the raid.

Lieutenant White, Hawaii-born flight surgeon, who flew in a plane attacking Kobe, said:

"We approached Kobe probably an hour after the raid had started. Tokyo. But the people apparently were not aware that it had taken place. Trains were running as usual and people placidly walked the streets."

ARMY TIMES MILITARY BOOKS

Each Book is Written By An Expert

No. F-1 MANUAL OF MESS MANAGEMENT. First edition, November 1941. A properly managed mess is one of the greatest aids to health and morale available to the Army. This book contains over 340 pages of information for KP's, cooks, mess sergeants, mess officers and organization commanders. Postpaid \$2.00

No. F-2 ARMY WIFE. Nancy Shea. She's in the army now... but does she know what to do about it? Here's a guide book written for women by a woman. Postpaid \$2.50

No. F-3 COMPANY ADMINISTRATION AND PERSONNEL RECORDS. Major C. M. Virtue. A detailed, working manual for unit commanders, first sergeants and company clerks, and conforms to latest regulations of the War Department. Postpaid (Paper Cover) \$1.50 Postpaid (Cloth Cover) \$2.00

No. F-4 MAP AND AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH READING. Lt. Col. W. F. Heavey. Written for the combat and noncommissioned officer. With the book goes two protractors, a photo-coordinate and grid coordinate card. Postpaid \$1.00

No. F-5 THE SOLDIER AND THE LAW. First edition, October 1941. Presents three closely and logically interrelated subjects: 1. Court-martial prevention—the means of maintaining discipline without courts-martial. 2. Court-martial procedure—including the detailed duties of everyone connected therewith. 3. Procedural pamphlet—a direct guide in the conduct of courts-martial. 448 pages. Postpaid \$1.50

No. F-6 MILITARY LAW. A Catechism. This is an abbreviated self-test on Military Law. The pamphlet contains over 230 questions and answers covering the more important phases of procedure for Courts-Martial. Postpaid 50c

No. F-7 ESSENTIALS OF INFANTRY TRAINING. 8th Ed. (new, Aug., 1940). Simplified text on the basic training of the soldier—meets the needs of the enlisted man and those charged with his instruction. A four-color map, 31" by 34", is furnished with the book. Postpaid \$1.00

No. F-8 INFANTRY DRILL REGULATIONS. Includes rifle marksmanship (M1903 "Springfield") (M1 "Garand") military discipline and courtesies, interior guard duty, and the infantry pack. Postpaid 50c

No. F-9 MILITARY PREVENTIVE MEDICINE. Lt. Col. George C. Dunham, M. C. "Military Preventive Medicine" has gained recognition as the standard work in its field. For years it has enjoyed high standing among officers of the Medical Department, U. S. Army, by medical officers of many foreign armies, and by the profession generally. Postpaid \$3.25

No. F-10 MILITARY MEDICAL MANUAL. The third edition has been completely rewritten, it is new from cover to cover both as to its editorial content, its type format and illustration. Postpaid \$4.50

No. F-11 THE FIFTH COLUMN IS HERE. By George Britt. Read the astonishing revelations of an ace newspaper reporter, an acknowledged authority on Fifth Column Activities. Formerly \$1.00. Now Postpaid 50c

No. F-12 MACHINE GUNNERS' HANDBOOK. Captain C. H. Coates, Infantry. The purpose of this handbook is to provide, under one cover, a simple compilation of the fundamentals of machine gunnery. Postpaid 50c

No. F-13 HOW TO SAY IT IN SPANISH. Lt. Col. Harry M. Gwynn, Capt. Enrique C. Canova and Lt. Willard Webb. Timely phrase book in Spanish compiled to meet the needs of military personnel, and enable those who do not speak Spanish to express themselves in an understandable manner. Quick reference for everyday and useful words and phrases. Size 4 1/2" x 7 1/4"; 150 pages. Postpaid 75c

No. F-14 MEDICAL SOLDIERS' HANDBOOK. First Edition (June 1941). Text prepared primarily for the enlisted man of the Medical Department, covering wide variety of subject matter. Size 4 1/2" x 7 1/4"; 380 pages. Fabbro binding. Postpaid \$1.00

No. F-15 OFFICERS' GUIDE. Fourth Edition (1941). Authoritative, copiously illustrated, interestingly written, it provides a source for study, reference and inspiration about problems which face the officer as an individual. Postpaid \$3.50

No. F-16 TACTICS AND TECHNIQUE OF INFANTRY. Basic. (Ninth Edition) A more advanced treatise of Basic Infantry subjects than the Essentials of Infantry Training. Contains the new Drill, new Organization and Interior Guard Duty. All basic subjects revised; approved solutions and answers to questions are contained in the appendix. Postpaid \$3.00

No. F-17 THE CADENCE SYSTEM OF TEACHING CLOSE ORDER DRILL. Col. Bernard Lantz. New edition based on new Infantry Drill Regulations. The system had its inception in 1917, has since been widely recognized. Postpaid 75c

No. F-18 5-2 IN ACTION. Shipley Thomas. Technique of securing information about the enemy in wartime. "Valuable information to all who may be assigned to, or interested in, the duties of a regimental intelligence officer."—Hanson Baldwin. Postpaid \$1.50

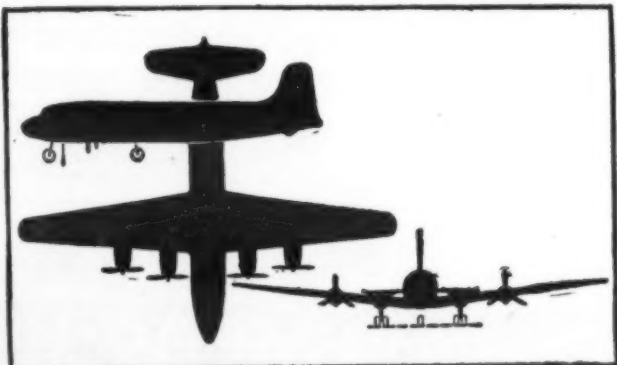
No. F-19 DRILL AND CEREMONIES FOR FIELD ARTILLERY (Complete). Prepared by officers who are recognized as experts. Text is based on and conforms to the latest training doctrine of the Army. Nowhere else is all this information available under one cover. Numerous illustrations. Postpaid \$1.00

No. F-20 DRILL AND EVOLUTIONS OF THE BAND. Prepared for the instruction of military and non-military bands. Covers completely the drill and maneuvers, with instructions in special maneuvers. 125 pages, 80 illustrations and diagrams. Leatherette binding, handy pocket size. Postpaid \$1.50

How To Tell

The Army's Planes

Douglas C-54



HERE'S one of the Army troop, cargo and task force carriers. The C-54 has a wingspan of 117 feet and is 94 feet long. One of its features is a greatly enlarged cargo door through which heavy ordnance may be loaded.

ARMY TIMES, DAILY NEWS BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Please send books checked above.

Money order for \$..... enclosed.

Name.....

Organization.....

Address.....

Captain's Horse to Run At Arlington (He Hopes)

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—With an eye on a slice of the prize money Arlington Park race track officials are passing out to lucky horse owners this year, Capt. Norman E. Stoner, of the Camp Grant Veterinary Technicians' School, is spending his evenings these days grooming his new three-year-old stallion to run at that Chicago track.

And the captain may not be wasting his time. His Markowd, a gray thoroughbred which he purchased six months ago, is crammed with potentialities.

Markowd is a half-brother to Mrs. Christopher's Doublab, the son of Sherab which pulled a surprise win weeks ago and won a photo finish verdict over Swing and Sway in the great Whirlaway in the 1940 Carder Handicap at Aqueduct. The third placer, Whirlaway, won the 1941 Kentucky Derby and now is billed tops in a list of some 29 eliminations for the Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park, July 4. More than that, Whirlaway has former Warren Seabiscuit's world's leading money winning record before this year's racing season ends. The result's earnings were \$437,730, and fairly has to win only \$60,000 more to pass that record.

But Whirlaway may not do it if it races many more hayburners like Doublab. Both Captain Stoner's Markowd and Doublab were sired by Sherab.

The Carter Handicap is not Doublab's only victory this season. He has

won four \$5000 events so far, Captain Stoner said. Racing three successive Saturdays, the horse defeated Whirlaway on the third by running seven furlongs in 1:23 to equal the Aqueduct track record set last year by Parasang.

Captain Stoner doesn't expect as much from his stallion as Mrs. Christopher gained from Doublab—at least not right away. Since Markowd did not race as a two-year old, he is just in the breaking-in process now. And what a process!

The Captain said his thoroughbred was so spirited it took two other horses, working in split shifts, to keep up with Markowd during a single evening's training.

This is the captain's initial venture into saddle horse racing, although he has owned and raced several pacers and trotters in previous years around his home at Kalamazoo, Mich.

He bought Markowd from the Chappel brothers farms, of Rockford, about six months ago, registered him with the Jockey Club, and now is preparing to compete for a cut of that Arlington Park prize money before the season is over.

all their citizens in the armed forces at least 30 days before the general election and which would urge the governors of the different states to send out ballots to these citizens, is languishing in committee. No action is expected.

Appearing before the annual Governor's Conference at Asheville, N. C., recently, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson promised that the Army would do everything in its power to assist voting in fall elections by soldiers who would ordinarily vote at home. He said that through the cooperation of the State Secretaries of State, lists would be supplied to local election boards, which will send ballots to the troops.

Meanwhile, soldiers are being informed that they can obtain all voting information by writing to the Secretaries of State of their respective States.

Mere absence from the home State is not, however, the only difficulty facing soldiers and sailors wishing to exercise their civic obligations. There is also the difficult problem of registration of voters, State laws varying widely.

Some of the States provide for annual registration, some for permanent registration and others for registration every second or fourth year. There is also the question of the registration of the new voter, many soldiers having never registered before. Absentee registration laws are much less prevalent than absentee voting laws, only 13 States having absentee registration laws at present, although many other States have permanent registration laws.

Only for President

New Hampshire permits absentee voting only for presidential candidates. At the present time, a bill introduced by Representative Joseph W. Martin (R), of Massachusetts, which would order the War and Navy Departments to furnish all State governments with the complete list of

PHOTO FINISHING

ROLLS DEVELOPED FREE. Double Set Prints 25c. Reprints 20c per dozen. Prompt Service. Eshleman's Studios, 120-08E Liberty, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Roll developed "SuperT" treated for better pictures and longer lasting negatives and 2 sets of prints only 25c. 10 reprints, 20c; 100 reprints, \$1.50; over 100 reprints, 1 1/2c each. All prints inspected and guaranteed. Filmshop HDR, Sweetwater, Texas.

ONE DAY SERVICE—Roll developed and 16 Highgloss guaranteed prints 25c. Premium enlargement coupon included. Camera-Snaps, Box D-977, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

AGENTS WANTED

MONEY MAKING sensation! Sell friends 50 name imprinted Personal Christmas Cards only \$1.00—free samples. Outstanding line 30 assortments 30c up. Patriotic Cards. Experience unnecessary. Famous 21 assortment on approval. Special Offer. Hedenkamp, 343 Broadway, Dept. AT-74, New York City, N. Y.

SQUAREKNOTTING

SQUAREKNOTTERS! Make belts, handbags, etc. Quality cord samples with catalog free. Beginners' book, catalog and samples, 10c. Special Regular \$1 book with 50c beginners' outfit, all for \$1. P. C. Herwig Co., Dept. HD-60, 121 Sands St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

STERLING SILVER IDENTIFICATION TAG CHAIN
Chain only. Extra heavy, 34" long. Complete with lock clasp. Guaranteed tamper-proof. Shipped prepaid. Send check or M. O. to
ARMY TIMES BOX No. 51 69c



Service Star Emblem
\$1 Each
Postpaid

The ideal gift for mothers, fathers, relatives or sweethearts of men in the service—the SERVICE STAR EMBLEM. It's a lovely, genuine sterling silver shield three-quarter-inch tall and one-half-inch wide. Beautifully sculptured in the exact center is a sterling silver star—the service star emblem. And diagonally across the pin, in smart military style, is a service stripe enameled on by hand. On the reverse side of the pin is a safety clasp, to keep it secure at all times. Each pin individually packaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Agents wanted.

KING SUPPLY COMPANY
Box 1550 Washington, D. C.



Have Your Own Stationery!

Printed with your name and address. Send for Free Sample.
100 sheets—50 envelopes
60c postpaid

That's all it costs—just 60 cents—for 100 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes—both printed with your name and address. Size of paper 5 1/4 x 8 1/2 inches; envelopes to match. Send remittance with order. Agents wanted.

ARMY TIMES
Daily News Building
Washington, D. C.

NOTICE

Postal laws do not permit the enclosure of any messages with fourth class matter. If you mail your films with message enclosed, FIRST class postage must be affixed. It is best to wrap your rolls well, tie securely and address plainly with your name and address on cover.

PHOTO FINISHING

ROLL developed, 2 prints each good negative (limit 16 prints), 25c coin. Reprints 2c each. Star Photo, Box 149, Denver, Colorado.

16 BEAUTIFUL OVERSIZE DECKLEDGED prints and two enlarging coupons, 25c. Owlphoto, A2, Weatherford, Oklahoma.

SIXTEEN DECKLEDGED PRINTS 25c with every roll developed; or 16 reprints 25c. Reliance Service, Box 868H, Minneapolis.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE—Rolls developed, 16 fadeless Beautitone prints, 25c. Enlargement and premium coupons included. Giant Snapshots, Army Dept., Green Bay, Wis.

JUMBO PRINTS, bigger, deckledge, permanent; try one order, 25c. JUMBO. Box 868A, Minneapolis.

Rolls Developed, two prints each negative, 25c. Reprints, 2c each; 100 or more, 1 1/2c. Summers Studio, Unionville, Mo.

ROLL developed, eight snappy 4x6 enlargements, or sixteen sparkling prints. 25c. Crystal Studios, Box 159-X, Rushford, Minnesota.

REAL ESTATE

OWN A HOME in Zephyr Hills, the friendly, progressive veterans community in Florida. Your choice of 100 homesites, \$50 each, easy terms. Near schools, churches, stores. Deed direct from City of Zephyr Hills. Write for full details. B. F. Parsons, Director Publicity Commission, Zephyr Hills, Florida.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

ELGIN & WALTHAM WATCHES
FREE CATALOG
Send for new illustrated watch and jewelry catalog. Many attractive buys at sensationally Low Prices! Make extra money, too.
Plymouth Jewelry Company
163 Canal St., Dept. A, N. Y.

YOUR CHOICE of 3 OFFERS
ORDER BY NUMBER—ROLL FILM MACHINE DEVELOPED
1. Eight Finerfoties and Two Professional Bromide Enlargements 25c
2. Sixteen Finerfoties COIN
3. Eight Finerfoties and One Beautiful Colored Enlargement 25c
SOLDIER!—You will be amazed at our quick service and quality work.
FINERFOTOS, Box 470-52 Minneapolis, Minn.

PHOTO FINISHING

ROLLS Developed—Sixteen Guaranteed Everbrite Deckled prints, coupon for your choice of either 2 plain or 1 colored framed enlargement, 25c. Reprints 2c each. Malters and further details upon request. Flash Foto Finishers, Box 1122F, Minneapolis, Minn.

REPRINTS 20 for 25c; 50 for 50c. Queen City Service, Dept. 2, Box 7, Niagara Square Station, Buffalo, N. Y.

ELECTROGLOSS, giant size snapshots; 8 exposure rolls 25c; 16 exposures 50c. Mayfair Photo Service, Dept. A, Box 261, Toledo, Ohio.

16 PRINTS or 8 prints and 2 enlargements, or 8 enlarged (4x6) prints 25c. Fast service. PERFECT FILM SERVICE, LaCrosse, Wisc.

MISCELLANEOUS

STAMP COLLECTORS ATTENTION
2,500 Mixed U. S. Stamps, \$1.00, 1000 mixed foreign stamps 50c, 250 all different stamps 25c, 12 different 10c packets, \$1.00; American album for U. S. Stamps \$1.25; Modern album \$1.25; International Junior Album \$4.00; Ask for high grade, reasonably priced approvals, U. S. and foreign. William Waugh, 2140 N St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

MILITARY SUPPLIES

Special values. Enlisted men's garrison caps, Serge or Khaki, any color visor \$2.75. Overseas caps, khaki 75c, serge \$1.25. Regimental insignia for most all regiments 25c to 40c each. Our latest 32-page catalog will be forwarded upon request. March Military Equipment Co., 155 East 34th St., Dept. AT, New York.

JUMBO PICTURES

BIGGER! BETTER!
The new Jumbo Pictures are made from negatives sizes No. 0 and up including 116. You will be delighted with these fine pictures at the following low prices—
8 exposure roll developed and one Jumbo from each negative 25c.
6 exposures 20c. 12 exposures 40c.
16 exposures 50c. 18 exposures 35mm 60c.
36 exposures 35mm \$1.00. Reprints each 3c.
All films developed fine grain.
Free mailing envelopes. Send us your next roll or reprint order and compare the difference.

The Jumbo Picture Co.
Box T St. Paul, Minn.

DISCRIMINATING CAMERA FANS!

RAY'S FOR MORE VALUE—BETTER SERVICE
Clip this ad and send trial roll with 25c (coin) rolls developed; your choice, two beautiful double weight professional enlargements and 8 never-fade Raytens prints, or two prints each good negative. Other money saving coupons included. 25c (coin)

RAY'S PHOTO SERVICE
Dept. 45-F. La Crosse, Wis.

Quality Above Everything

During the many years we have done Mail Order Photo Finishing, we have emphasized QUALITY above everything and have spared no expense to give our customers the best in photo finishing. We know our customers want the same high quality and workmanship they have received in the past, including our ARTEX Borders, and so we are increasing our prices to make this service possible. Our QUALITY ABOVE EVERYTHING prices are shown below.

Any 6 or 8 Exp. Roll Developed and printed with coupon good for 1 colored or 2 Plain Enlargements Only **30c**
MARK YOUR ORDER DEPARTMENT X.

Any 6 or 8 Exp. Roll Developed and TWO Prints from Each Negative. (No enlargements included) Only **30c**

Any 12 or 16 Exp. Roll Developed and One Contact Print from each negative. (No enlargement included) Only **30c**

Eight Contact Prints and One colored enlargement or two plain enlargements Only **30c**
Contact Prints without enlargements 3c each
25 or more 2c each 100 or more 1 1/2c each

USE THIS PRICE LIST FOR CANDID CAMERA FINISHING
Fine Grain Developing — 3x4 Prints — No Free Enlargements
4 Exp. Univex 25c 18 Exp. No. 135-35mm Without Refill \$1.00
8 Exp. Rolls 35c 18 Exp. No. 135-35mm With Refill \$1.25
12 Exp. Rolls 50c 36 Exp. No. 135-35mm Without Refill \$1.50
16 Exp. Rolls 70c 36 Exp. No. 135-35mm With Refill \$1.75
18 Exp. Mercury or Memo \$1.00 36 Exp. Mercury or Memo \$1.50
Reprints, 3x4 or Jumbos 4c each

ARROW PHOTO SERVICE
Box 184 Minneapolis, Minn.

ALL IT COSTS IS ONE BUCK!

To Send Army Times to the Folks Back Home For the Next Eight Months!

That's all—just inclose a dollar with the coupon below and we'll send ARMY TIMES for the next eight months to any address in the U. S. A.

Your folks want to keep up on what the Army is doing, what's happening each week. Everyone in your family will read ARMY TIMES each week—every issue packed with news and features about the Army.

Give them a break—spend a buck—our special offer is continued—Eight Months For One Dollar. Subscribe Today!

ARMY TIMES 1942
Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

Name

Address

City State

Sent by

My address is

Inclosed \$1.00 for each subscription. Gift card will be sent and subscription started with next issue. You can also subscribe at this special rate to receive your own copy of ARMY TIMES in camp each week.



THE REASON Anna Lee, lovely English actress, looks so doggone relaxed here is because she has just had a very lively set-to with a couple of Army airmen—and "Flying Tigers," at that—and you know them guys. Learn all about it in "Flying Tigers," a Republic Picture, with Miss Lee, John Wayne and John Carroll.

Ask the Nearest Yardbird, Girls

What to Call WAAC Leaders?

How to address a superior officer when she's a member of the Women's Auxiliary Corps is only one of the many rules yet to be worked out by officials setting up the WAAC officer training school at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

The "sir" used in the Army will probably be supplanted by "ma'am"—unless somebody can think of a better one.

Another what-to-call-her problem has to do with the school's "dean of women," who won't be a dean at all, but a sort of combination of house-mother and hostess.

With the exception of a woman physical education director, only men will be members of Fort Des Moines first faculty. The "dean of women" will be there to act as personnel adviser or perhaps to offer the shoulder on which hard-working WAAC's can cry.

Neither the adviser nor the physical education director has yet been appointed. Final selection of the latter, the War Department said, will rest with Col. Don C. Faith, the school's commandant. Names of several women are being considered for the post, it was said.

This director will not be the person who teaches the girls about marching and military drill. The men will do that.

Not all terminology for the school will be feminized. "Man hours" of work, for instance, will not be changed to "lady hours." An Army officer appearing before an appropriations subcommittee recently declared: "We expect the WAAC's to do a man-size job and think the regular term is the one to use when measuring their work."

Engineers Form Forestry Units

Forestry engineer units are being organized at Fort Lewis, Wash., and the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Bowling Green, Va., by the Corps of Engineers. They will be trained as combat troops to operate in the field, performing such tasks as the procurement of lumber and timber for military operations.

Officers have been selected from rosters of highly qualified foresters, loggers and sawmill men, while the enlisted men will be qualified woodsmen and sawmill men.

Use Two New Types Of Training Gliders

Two new training gliders have been accepted for production by the Army Air Forces.

These gliders, the XTG-3 (Schweizer) and the XTG-4 (Laister-Kauffman), are designed for use in advanced training schools.

Both are two-place tandem gliders. The wings, fixed and movable control surfaces, are of wood construction, fabric covered. The fuselages are of welded steel tube construction, also fabric covered.

Correction

Last week, Army Times ran a story called "All That Dough Spells Grief to Private Joe," which we picked up from a post paper and credited to same. Now, it seems it was filched originally from another post paper, but without credit.

Herewith, all due credit to Pvt. Philip W. Wrenn, Jr., AAF Technical Training Command, Miami Beach, Fla., who wrote it for THAT post paper "To Keep 'Em Flying."

Lines to the WAAC

By a Fort Sill (Okla.) Soldier

Oh, send me up to Fort Des Moines,
The land of milk and honey;

Oh, I don't care for ratings now,
Oh, I don't care for money.

There's something in them Iowa plains
That fills my heart with pleasure:
And it ain't grass, and it ain't hay,
And it ain't no buried treasure.

The sergeant tipped me off today,
With a kind of wishful sigh,
That nowadays, in uniforms,
There's more than meets the eye.

The sentry's tread is hardly heard
In this country of the free,
As through the night there comes the swish
Of G.I. lingerie.

I've always been a simple guy,
I've never had a hobby;
But now I'll take the Hobby girls,
While you take hobby lobby.

So send me up to Fort Des Moines
And cancel all my passes,
And I'll stay there and wacky-woo
With 400 WACCy lasses.

Army Expands School to Get More Anti-Aircraft Officers

To meet a need for antiaircraft officers, the Antiaircraft Artillery School increased the facilities of its Officer Candidate Division on July 1.

The expansion of the antiaircraft officer candidate program affords increased opportunities for enlisted men in the service to become officers. As in all officer candidate courses, training at the Antiaircraft School is available to qualified enlisted men of all arms and services of the Army.

Any soldier may make application through channels to compete for selection for officer training. The choice of antiaircraft training or training in other arms or services is subject to the preference and qualifications of the individual applicant.

Selective Service registrants, deferred for dependency only and voluntarily inducted under the Volunteer Officer Candidate Plan, are also eligible for officers' training at the Antiaircraft Artillery Schools.

Saw Action In Spain

HARLINGEN, Tex.—Student gunner Pvt. Samuel W. Stone, now stationed at the Army gunnery school, knows for whom the bell tolls. From July, 1937, to January, 1939, he was a machine gunner for Loyalist Spain in the Lincoln International Brigade, along with volunteer soldiers from 57 other countries.

He knows the bell tolls for the Axis powers.

As a sergeant gunner commanding three Maxim machine guns with crews totalling 31 men, Pvt. Stone was always in the thick of the action with the shock troops as a spearhead against action by Spanish troops, Italians, Moors, and Germans.

In one action which lasted for three gruelling months of day and night fighting, Stone lost the top of his right ear when a sniper's bullet narrowly missed ending his fighting career.

For six weeks he lay in a hospital and then went back into action up front again.

One experience that remains vividly in his memory is his meeting with Ernest Hemingway, the novelist, just outside of Teruel, where his company was bivouacked near a railroad head. Hemingway talked with Stone, gave him cigarettes and a bit of food—all scarce items in war-torn Spain.

Shortly after returning to the U. S. from Spain, Sam Stone enlisted on August 16, 1940, at Fort Bliss. From there he was sent to Fort Sam Houston and was in the Infantry until the first of last November when he transferred to the Air Corps at Sheppard Field where he was a drill instructor for seven months. Next stop was the Harlingen Gunnery School for the five-week course in aerial gunnery.

Asked why he took aerial gunnery, Stone replied, "In Spain we were short of tanks, planes, equipment of all kinds; anti-aircraft guns were almost useless. I laid out there a thousand times—just taking it while they bombed and strafed us. I swore that if I ever got a chance that's where I'd be—up there, dumping it down on them."

8500 ROTC Graduates Called To Active Duty in 2 Months

More than 8500 May and June graduates of advanced Reserve Officer Training Corps units in colleges and universities throughout the country have been commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps, and called to active duty.

At the same time, the Training Division, Services of Supply, in charge of Reserve Officer training, announced that because most colleges and universities have instituted year-round curricula, with sessions continuing through the summer, the six-week summer camps formerly held for advanced R.O.T.C. students have been abolished for the duration. Students usually attended these encampments during the summer be-

tween their junior and senior years. Candidates for Reserve commissions in the future will be required to further instructions at service schools after their senior year, as directed by the Secretary of War.

The 8,500 new Army officers are the last group to receive commissions under the old regulation requiring six weeks of summer training camps. An additional 1,000 May and June ROTC graduates who have received the summer training have entered service schools of the branches in which they are seeking commissions. Upon completion of courses at these schools, they will be commissioned and ordered to active duty.

Bliss Bits

By Sgt. Oscar Williams

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The famed 7th Cavalry was 76 years old this past week, and celebrated with customary organization day in spite of the fact that a big percentage of its troops were away on field duty.

Col. Glenn S. Finley read the colorful history of the "Garry Owen" regiment, and Chaplain Woodrow Jones spoke briefly to troops in formation on Noel Polo field. An open house at various organization meetings was held for guests.

EXPERT

A former member of the United States Olympic team, once one of the world's outstanding horsemen, commanding officer of Fort Bliss.

Col. E. W. Taulbee, who has been post commander since March here, was a member of the international team which competed in Paris in 1919, and on the American Olympic team in 1924—but very few of the officers and men who serve under him knew this. He is not inclined to talk about his past accomplishments.

LOSER

The Veterinary Station Hospital had a new assignment the other day.

Sgt. Milo Thompson of Detachment DEML brought in a dog that had a brush with a porcupine—lost.

The stray was given anaesthesia and in a 20-minute operation the quills were removed from the mouth and nose.

VET'S REWARD

One of the few enlisted men to play regularly on an officer's polo team at Fort Bliss, companion of Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, former chief of cavalry, 1st Sgt. Ambrose ShROUT of the 7th Cavalry abandoned his enlisted man's uniform for the of a captain, Army of the U. S.

Captain ShROUT, who has won loads of awards for his horsemanship, has seen more than 30 years service in the Army, and has been at Fort Bliss since 1922.

BIG JOB

A Pfc. in the Oklahoma National Guard 25 years ago now bears a colonel's eagles on his shoulders and has one of the most responsible positions on a continuously expanding post—post quartermaster.

Col. Howell Harrell, Fort Bliss Quartermaster, who was recently promoted from lieutenant colonel, enlisted in Troop B, 1st Oklahoma Cavalry, in 1917, leaving the University of Oklahoma in his senior year. He was commissioned 2nd lieutenant a year later. He became quartermaster in June, 1940.

GUESTS

Mrs. Wayne Hamilton and Mrs. W. Witz, of the Lower Valley, Paso, got the surprise of their lives the other day when they gave picnic-swimming party for 60 of the 51st General Hospital.

They had started to cook rolls in the kitchen when Cpl. E. Easley, and several other soldiers strolled in, donned aprons, grabbed up rolling pins and plunged into cooking chores themselves. Cakes, rolls, too, said the women, who are authorities.

PARTIES

Fort Bliss troops are getting even more than their share of entertainment these days—thanks to a new idea thought up by El Paso residents.

It's called "block parties." The neighbors of each block in the city and of several valley communities outside the city, pool their food and lawnspace to provide picnics and parties for soldiers. The thing's been going on almost nightly since summer weather began, and troops pronounce it a whopping success.